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Peninsula issues top Ali Nasser, Sabah talks

KUWAIT, July 6 (R) — South Yemen President Ali Nasser Muhammad and Kuwait Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al Sabah continued discussions Sunday of Arabian Peninsula and international issues.

Ali Nasser arrived here Saturday on a three-day visit, following earlier goodwill trips to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. He is expected to brief Kuwait officials on the outcome of his talks with King Khaled, which ended with a statement that foundations were laid for "equal relations based on mutual respect and non-interference."

Kuwait, where Ali Nasser was greeted with a red-carpet welcome, has been instrumental in arranging contacts between South Yemen and some of its neighbors on the Arabian Peninsula. South Yemen, which has a 20-year treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union, established diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia only four years ago.

Kuwait also arranged a ceasefire in a brief border war between North and South Yemen in February, 1979, and a subsequent agreement under the auspices of the Arab League to merge the two Yemens into a single state.

Kuwait government leaders are also expected to help normalize relations between South Yemen and neighboring Oman, which have been very distant. South Yemen and Oman have no diplomatic relations.

President Ali Nasser is the first head of state of South Yemen to visit the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait, although his predecessor, Salem Rubya Ali, visited Saudi Arabia in 1977.

After the completion of his visit here, Ali Nasser is scheduled to tour Eastern Europe. He has already visited the Soviet Union since succeeding former President Abdul-Fattah Ismail in April.

Viets, Chinese trade artillery fire at border

BANGKOK, July 6 (R) — Vietnamese gunners fought an artillery duel with Communist Chinese troops across the border between the two countries, Radio Hanoi said Sunday.

It said the duel Saturday was instigated by Chinese forces who poured hundreds of artillery and mortar shells into an area of the northern Vietnamese province of Cau Baf, causing dozens of injuries and destroying many houses and crop fields.

It said the Chinese shelling was in the area of a cave once used by late President Ho Chi Minh as a guerrilla headquarters.

Israel tightens grip on W. Bank schools

TEL AVIV, July 6 (AP) — Israel tightened its control Sunday over Palestinian education in the occupied West Bank, issuing an order that from now on all West Bank colleges must be licensed by the military government.

A spokesman for the military said the order was designed to ensure "high standards" for West Bank colleges. But the order would also give the Israelis an added measure of control over the 13 institutes of higher learning in the West Bank, most of which are centers of Palestinian nationalism.

According to the order, an institute applying for a license would have to show, among other things, that it has suitable instructors of appropriate qualifications, a suitable building for classes, a library, laboratories, etc.

Asked what "among other things" referred to, the Israeli spokesman replied, "all of the criteria in the order are academic criteria. The objective was to supervise the quality of the studies." She said that no law controlled the opening of higher educational institutions in the West Bank, and "the population has suffered from this situation. Our objective is the good of the population."

The military governor has frequently shut down the main West Bank colleges — Bir Zeit, Bethlehem University and Al-Najr in Nablus — after violent Palestinian demonstrations by students. Bir Zeit was shut for nearly an entire semester last year, following charges by the military that Palestinian nationalists were using the university as a front for anti-occupation campaigns.

"This new measure can add little to the military government's powers," said Bir Zeit acting President Barak. "They can already shut us down any time they want, though I suppose this may make it more official and legal."

Although the order was published Sunday, Barak said no one had informed him of the new policy. "We are already recognized under Jordanian law, and our institution is answerable directly to the Jordanian prime minister," he said.

Meanwhile eight Palestinians — four university students and four political activists — were served emergency orders confining them to their villages, Israel radio reported Saturday.

The orders, issued under an emergency provision giving the military sweeping

powers without court review, brought to 12 the number of Arabs confined or placed under house arrest in the last month. The commander of the northern district, Maj. Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal issued the orders, the radio said.

The Palestinians were forbidden to leave their villages for the next six months, and were ordered to stay home after dark unless given special permission. No reason was given for the orders, but they came during a period of increasingly violent Palestinian-Israeli clashes on university campuses and vocal anti-Israeli activities among Arabs of the Galilee district.

Two of the students were identified as Issa Mahoul, head of the National Arab Student Union, and Ibrahim Nasser, the leader of the Arab Student Union of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The four non-student Arabs were members of a Nationalist Palestinian organization called "Sons of the Village." The group has organized mass demonstrations of Galilee Palestinians that have degenerated into violent battles with Israeli police.

On June 9, the military invoked the emergency provision, which dates from the days of British rule of Palestine, against four Galilee Arabs for speeches seen as incitement to revolt.

Israeli universities do not officially recognize the Arab student unions, saying that the Arabs are represented in the general student organizations. But even without official recognition, the Palestinian unions have posed a growing power on the campuses.

In May, several students were injured during a pro-Palestinian demonstration that turned into a brawl with clubs and bicycle chains at Tel Aviv University. The clash was the most violent of the recent student unrest.

Israeli universities have banned demonstrations on campus in an effort to prevent the clashes. Several Arabs have been expelled for demonstrating.

At Haifa University, right-wing Jewish students have formed a militant union called "Our Israel," which demands immediate expulsion of any Arab who supports the Palestine Liberation Organization. At the Hebrew University, the right-wingers won a decisive victory in student council elections, and are pressing the administration to take tougher action against the Palestinians.

At Amman conference

Kingdom floats plan to halt communism

By Khader Nassar

AMMAN, July 6 (R) — Saudi Arabia is believed to be floating a "new kind" of plan to keep Communist influence out of the Arab world, according to well-informed sources at the Arab foreign and economic ministers' summit which opened here Sunday.

The Saudi Arabian program would reduce the oil payments burden of poor Arab countries through massive injections of surplus oil revenues. The English language *Jordan Times* quoted Arab economic sources Sunday as saying that the plan would reduce their incentive to turn to Communist nations for support.

Present economic imbalances would be reduced enabling the poorer countries to carry out their development plans, and the sources added that the Saudi program would make them full partners in inter-Arab trade. On Sunday afternoon Jordan's King Hussein opened the meeting which is expected to hear calls for preferential oil prices from non-oil producing countries. Somalia, North and South Yemens, and Sudan have been hard hit by OPEC price hikes, but sources here say the oil producers will not grant them concessionary rates.

"It would ruin OPEC's pricing structure and invite criticism from the rest of the world," top-level sources told the *Jordan Times*.

However, they said that the oil burden would be greatly lessened by the "special funds or national development funds" which

would compensate for high oil prices.

Strategy toward Israel and the establishment of a new Arab arms industry will also be discussed by the 20 Arab League ministers and the PLO, according to a statement published Sunday by Jordan's Minister of Industry and Trade Ali Nsour.

The arms industry, which Saudi Arabia, Egypt and two Gulf states were members of, was dissolved when Egypt and Israel signed their bilateral peace treaty in March 1979.

Nsour said the ministers were also scheduled to study how to react to the normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel. Egypt was suspended from the Arab League after making peace with Israel and was not invited to attend the Amman summit.

Other topics to be discussed concern improving Arab international relations, boosting economic development, and increasing the economic independence of the Arab world.

Groundwork for the ministers' conference was laid at the tenth Arab summit conference in Tunis late last year. The ministers' recommendations will be submitted to the upcoming summit to be held in Amman in November.

New play by Shakespeare found

LONDON, July 6 (AP) — A British historian said Sunday he has unearthed a "new" play by William Shakespeare — the first since 1664 — using a complex computer program that can analyze authors' writing styles.

The play, *The Book of Sir Thomas More*, has long been the subject of a scholarly dispute over whether it was written by Shakespeare or his 16th century rival, Anthony Munday.

Until Thomas Merriam's research, nobody was able to say for sure who was the author because two thirds of the manuscript is written in Munday's handwriting and the other third in Shakespeare's.

"The only reason that scholars have given for Munday writing the play is that it is in Munday's handwriting," Merriam told the Associated Press. "Now we have a way of more or less demonstrating that the real author is not the person who actually wrote it."

Last August, a friend suggested to Merriam that he combine his interest in computers and Shakespeare on the disputed *Sir Thomas More* manuscript using a sophisticated program of writing style analysis developed in 1976 at Edinburgh University.

"It became a sort of hobby, then an obsession," Merriam said. A history lecturer at Basingstoke Technical College, Merriam, 46,



DESALINATION: King Khaled will dedicate the fourth phase of the Jeddah desalination plants toward the end of October, it was revealed in Jeddah Sunday. Sources at the Saline Water Conversion Corporation said that the fourth phase will have cost SR2512 million and will add 50 million gallons of drinkable water every day bringing the total available for the city to 88 million gallons a day. With so much water available to the expanding city it will be no longer necessary to pump water from nearby valleys. This will release all the valley water for agricultural purposes, sources said.

Leaders meet Zia

Tax protests sweep Pakistan

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, July 6 — Thousands of Pakistani Shiite Muslims continued their siege of government offices in Islamabad Sunday, protesting an involuntary religious tax imposed by President Zia Ul-Haq's government.

The 25,000 demonstrators kept workers in the government secretariat from reaching their offices, and a Shiite spokesman said protests are being organized in other Pakistani cities. At least two persons have been killed in clashes with police since the close of a two-day Shiite convention attended by more than 100,000.

The Shiites, some wearing burial shrouds to signify their willingness to sacrifice their lives, spent the night in monsoon rains, surrounded by govt troops. A Pakistan Air Force Hercules transport made several low passes over the demonstrators Sunday, and troops armed with machine guns remained positioned along access roads.

All roads to the central secretariat, a cluster of white, multi-story buildings at the base of the scenic Margalla Hills, were closed by barbed-wire barricades, and journalists were



President Zia

not allowed to pass through the roadblocks.

A five-member team of Shiite leaders, led by Mufti Jafar Hussain, was driven to Zia's secretariat in the nearby city of Rawalpindi for talks to resolve the crisis. Thousands of Hussain's followers held their positions, awaiting the results of the discussions. Zia's personal twin-engine plane made a few low flights over the demonstrators Sunday morning, but it was not known whether the president was on board.

Saturday's third anniversary of Zia's coup overthrowing the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was marred by protesting lawyers and journalists calling for an end to martial law and a return to democracy.

The Shiites joined the protest, calling for an end to the government's collection of the 2.5 per cent Zakat religious tax, imposed last month. The Shiites' two-day convention was held in violation of Pakistan's martial law, and clashes with police after the convention injured at least a dozen persons and left two known dead.

Sunday morning, militant Shiites waving green and black flags were seen walking inside the secretariat buildings here. Spokesmen for the demonstrators said authorities had cut off water and food supplies to the area around the secretariat.

No military action had been taken because of fears of widespread bloodshed. Authorities say the situation is under control, but observers here say the Shiites have organized the largest anti-government protest in three years of military rule.

The government appears to be conscious of a possible problem in relations with neighboring Iran if the situation is not resolved peacefully. The Shiite sect in Iran maintains close links with Shiites in Pakistan. About 30 per cent of Pakistan's 70 million population belong to the Shiite sect.

The Shiites want the payment of Zakat to be voluntary, saying their law does not call for mandatory payment of the tax.

Israelis to build suburb in Holy City

JERUSALEM, July 6 (R) — Israel will build a large new Jewish suburb in northern Jerusalem on land it occupied in 1967, Jerusalem municipal sources said Sunday.

A blueprint of the major plan deals with Jerusalem's development over the next 25 years. It was approved on Friday by the Jerusalem district planning commission, the sources said. Most of the land earmarked for the new suburb is privately owned by Palestinians, and it will have to be expropriated from them by the Israeli government.

Three months ago the government confiscated about 700 acres in the area as a start to construction of the suburb, which will virtually complete the encirclement of Arab areas by new Jewish housing projects built since the 1967 war. The blueprint is the first comprehensive Israeli plan to deal with all of Jerusalem, including the eastern Arab sector Israel occupied in 1967.

The municipal sources said a major outcome of the plan would be the freeing for construction purposes of large tracts of land in East Jerusalem that had previously been banned to builders.

The question of Jerusalem's future status is one of the main obstacles to progress in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Egypt and the U.S. Egypt has said East Jerusalem is a part of the occupied West Bank and should be included in the autonomous Palestinian region to be established after completion of the talks.

Israel claims Jerusalem to be its permanent and united capital which should remain under its exclusive control. A private member's bill to enshrine this position in Israeli law passed its parliamentary committee stage last week with the support of the government and main opposition parties. Municipal officials began working on the plan in 1972. The municipal council approved it two years ago, and since then it was scrutinized by the district planning commission, they said.

Devara said the plan was the first comprehensive blueprint for the city since 1955. The previous plan dealt only with the western, Jewish sector of the city.

The plan envisages adding 250,000 people to the city, bringing its population to 650,000. Today's demographic balance will be preserved so that 72 per cent of the population will be Jewish and 28 per cent Arab.

The new Jewish neighborhood will join two existing suburbs of Neve Yaakov and French Hill. The new suburb will be the biggest. Israel has already built six suburbs on land it occupied in 1967. Their combined population has been estimated by the authorities at 56,000.

Though Israel declared the city united in 1967, no foreign government has recognized the annexation. The United States has severely criticized Israel recently for its moves to tighten its grip on the city.

Parcel bomb defused at Pakistani embassy

BEIRUT, July 6 (R) — A Palestinian commando explosive expert defused a parcel bomb sent to the Pakistani embassy in Beirut Friday, it was reported here.

The Palestine news agency Wafa reported Saturday that the expert was called in by Lebanese security forces. The parcel contained 400 grams (one pound) of explosives, a timing device, two detonators and a battery.

Wafa said the device was timed to explode at 7.00 a.m. when most employees should be at the embassy. There are no indication of who had sent the bomb. Embassy officials were not available for comment.

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At KAU

Fahd honors students

School's first medical graduates receive praise

JEDDAH, July 6 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd attended ceremonies for the first class of students graduating from King Abdul Aziz University's faculty of Medicine Saturday evening.

During the ceremony, the Crown Prince said progress made by the Kingdom in the last six years has been remarkable for its depth and extent, and he said it was not correct to say that he was honoring the ceremonies. "I am honored by education and learning," he said.

The educational development of Saudi Arabia is clearly noticed now, he added. People who knew the country's situation 30 years ago, particularly regarding the financial aspect, are fully aware of the progress in all fields, he said.

Upon his arrival, the crown prince was received by Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments and acting minister of higher education, and Dr. Abdullah Nassif, the rector. Crown Prince Fahd was accompanied by Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen.

In an earlier statement, Wasie said that Prince Fahd paid great attention to the development of education in the Kingdom and could take credit for its expansion

through establishment of schools and universities. He also said the Medical College opened its doors with 140 students in 1975, and present strength stands at 566. The college also has 80 Saudi nurse trainees and the medical technology section includes 20 students.

In addition, future plans include a medical research center sponsored by Prince Fahd with a personal contribution of SR8 million.

During the ceremony, in which the graduating students took the medical oath, Fahd praised the late King Faisal for establishing the university and for giving it the support it needed to reach such a high standard of excellence. "Saudi Arabia is using its oil resources not only to develop itself, but also to help other Arab, African and Asian countries," he added.

He said the Kingdom has a lot of enemies, and there are stories and reports in the Western and American press that seek to hurt the country. "Why?" he asked. "Because we are in the forefront of those states demanding justice and fair play and the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied Arab lands and the return of the Palestinian people to their homeland," he said.

He said Saudi Arabia will not leave the Palestinian people alone to be trampled by Israel and there will come a day when the Arab people will impose their will until the Palestinians get back their rights.



GRADUATION: Crown Prince Fahd attended the graduation of the first class of KAU's College of Medicine, Saturday night. (Above photo). Prince Fahd speaking at the ceremony with Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Mecca to his left, and Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, minister of pilgrimage and endowments and acting minister of higher education. Center, Prince Fahd greets one of the attendants and (bottom) graduates taking oath.



RECEIVES GIFT: Crown Prince Fahd received the University's Shield, presented by Dr. Abdullah Nassif, KAU rector. Prince Fahd gave memorial presents to Sheikh Abdul Wahab and Dr. Abdullah Basalama, former dean of the college of medicine.

In Eastern Province

Phone expansion on target

DAMMAM, July 6 (SPA) — The telephone expansion project in the Eastern Province is proceeding according to schedule and will cater for the growing demand for telephones in the area, Abdullah Al-Abbad, the area telephone director said Sunday.

He said that the expansion will bring to 155,000 the total number of telephone lines by 1982. He added that for the city of Dammam the expansion will take place in three phases in order to realize the project's goals as quickly as possible. He also said Seehar's automatic exchange building, with a target capacity of 7,000 lines — of which 2,000 have already gone into operation, has been handed over. Likewise, a new central switchboard has been installed in Al-Qatif to provide 6,000 lines that could be brought up to 20,000 in future.

Abbad said the Qatif central will serve all the cities and villages of Qatif by covering Seehar, Onk, Al-Awwammyyah, Al-Qreeb and Tarot. He added that the total number of telephone lines at present under operation in the cities and villages of the Eastern Province is 40,000 and covers Dammam, Al-Khobar, Al-Qatif and its villages, Seehar, Abqaiq, Sanawi, Raheema, Jubail, Al-Khafji, Hafir-al-Baten, Al-Safaneia and Al Nuayreyyah.

About the new expansion, Abbad said that 52,000 new subscribers will be connected to the telephone network, adding that work in the expansion will be completed by the second half of 1982. He said that the installation of 3,000 new telephone lines for Raheema has been approved in addition to the previous lines. Another 2,000 lines have been approved for Al-Khafji, 3,000 for Tarot, 3,500 for Safwi, 5,000 for Hafir-al-Baten, 4,000 for Seehar, 6,000 for the city of Al-Qatif and the surrounding villages, 10,000 for Dhamran, 11,000 for Dammam and its suburbs and 2,000 for Al-Nuayreyyah. In addition to this, 100 street booths will be established in various cities of the area, in addition to the existing 120 in Dammam, Al-Khobar, Al-Khafji and

Raheema.

The official also said 5,000 new central will be established in a number of cities in the area, including Dhahran, Tarot, Safwi, Hafir-al-Baten and Al-Nuayreyyah. He also said the Saudi Telephone Company opened a technical training center for the administration's employees last Rajab so that they may be acquainted with the latest devices and methods as regards the stretching of cables and their repair, the installation of telephone lines, maintenance and other telephone services. The center is supervised by Saudi telephone officials and experts from foreign firms who are carrying out contracts at present in the Kingdom. The center, which has its own labs and special networks for training, gives theoretical and practical training. So far three classes graduated from a training course on telephone installation.

Abbad urged subscribers to inform the administration about their post office box numbers in case they have ones so that the bill may be mailed to them as early as possible.



Soliman A. Solaim

Solaim visits Brazil firms for talks

Bali, Chatti hold talks

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 6 — Tunisian Defense Minister Salahuddin Bali paid a courtesy call here Sunday to Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. Bali stopped over here on his way back from Amman after representing President Habib Bourguiba at the funeral of the late Jordanian Prime Minister Al-Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

Later in the day, Chatti received Mansour Al-Moalla, the Tunisian planning and finance minister, who is on his way to Amman for the Conference of Arab Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Finance.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 6 (Special) — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Solaim arrived here Saturday on the first day of an official visit to Brazil for talks with Brazilian leaders and visits to private companies. Sunday he visited Petrobras, Interbras and Companhia Vale do Rio Doce.

Petrobras, the state oil company, has the monopoly for imports and processing of crude oil. Brazil imports an average of 960,000 barrels per day of which 200,000 barrels come from Saudi Arabia.

Interbras, associated with Petrobras is one of the largest trading companies in the country. The company is studying the establishment of an office in the Kingdom in partnership with a local firm. Companhia is a state owned company for the development, processing and export of mineral resources, particularly iron and manganese ore. It is one of the largest companies of its kind in the world and has set up several joint ventures with foreign companies abroad.

While Brazil imports nearly \$1.5 billion worth of Saudi Arabian oil it exports only \$40 million worth of goods and foodstuffs. Until 1973 its exports were nearly one million dollars a year. Solaim spent three days on an official visit in Argentina last week. He is due to return home next week.

Chamber requests data

DAMMAM, July 6 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce Saturday invited merchants importing flour to forward data to the chamber every month about their imported flour as of February 1981.

In a circular to the merchants, the chamber asked them also to give information about the quantities cleared last month to draw a survey about the existing quantities in the warehouses of every merchant as well as expected shipments during next month. The merchants will also have to report about their letters of credit, giving dates and quantities.

BRIEFS

Aviation talks held

JEDDAH, July 6 (SPA) — Sheikh Nasser Assaf received Ahmad Al-Sirafi, North Yemeni civil aviation president who arrived here on a few days visit Sunday. Assaf said that their talks will deal with technical cooperation between their countries in civil aviation and training. He added that the Presidency of Civil Aviation has installed air flight equipment in North Yemen's major airport that will help in training Yemeni cadets.

Bilateral relations discussed

SANAA, July 6 (SPA) — North Yemen's Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani discussed bilateral relations Sunday and issues of common interest with Saudi Ambassador Trad Al-Harithy.

UPM exams held

JEDDAH, July 6 — Entrance examinations to the University of Petroleum and Mineral Resources are being held here and in

other cities to select successful candidates. University sources said that they will be able to admit nearly 1200 students for the next academic year.

Assir marks graduation

ABHA, July 6 — Assir police department marked the graduation of the third class of police trainees. Assir governor Prince Khalid Al-Faisal attended the ceremony while Major Abdul Wahab Aseeri, director of the training institute gave a report of the progress made so far. He said 249 police officers have already been trained and released into the service.

Education report received

QASIM, July 6 — Prince Abdul Illah, governor of Qasim received a report about education in the province which revealed that there are 230 primary, 54 intermediate and eight secondary schools in addition to a model agricultural institute, a center for the blind and other literacy schools.

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Isha	8.39	8.45	8.16

WEATHER

A slight temperature drop is expected in the northern region, and moderate summery weather will prevail in other areas. Weather will be fine in resort areas, where low clouds will hang over.

Winds will be northerly to north-westerly. They may be active during the day causing sand haze, especially inland.

Seas will be calm to moderate. Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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Dhahran	42	27
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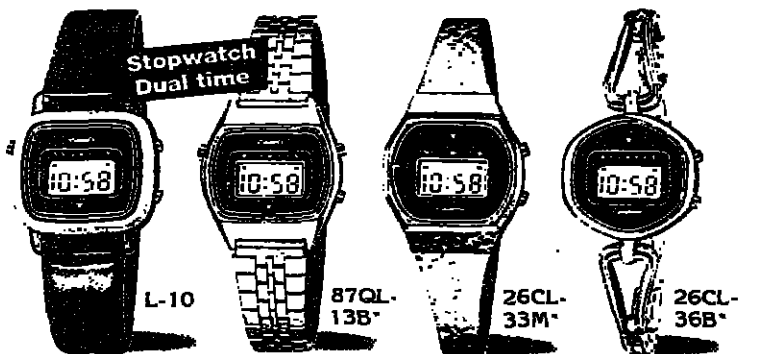
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Chatti outlines Islamic strategy

JEDDAH, July 6 (SPA) — The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference, Habib Chatti, will submit a working paper in which he will spell out the strategy that the world's Islamic states must take to counter Israeli aggression in the occupied lands.

An emergency session of the conference called by the Palestine Liberation Organization will be held in Amman, Jordan July 11. The conference's assistant secretary Kacem Zhiri said here Saturday that Chatti's opening speech will put forward the secretary's opinions on countering "continued Israeli aggression on the Palestinian people which includes plans to annex permanently the West Bank and the holy city of Jerusalem."

The PLO called for the conference following an Israeli terrorist attack on West Bank mayors last month.

Zhiri said already 30 Islamic states have agreed to attend the meeting and expected



Habib Chatti

that all 40 states will attend it.

In addition, it was revealed that the forthcoming Islamic summit conference scheduled to be held in Mecca next year will discuss the possibility of amending the constitution of the OIC. He said a committee of legal experts is studying various proposals before submitting its own recommendations to the member states.

Zhiri said the need for amending the constitution arose as a result of the "recent changes in the Islamic world and the desire of the member states to strengthen the conference and enable it to keep pace with the circumstances and conditions of its people."

The idea for changing the constitution first arose during the foreign ministers' conference which were held in Fez and Islamabad this year.

Amendment proposals should be completed within five months he said.

Pact signed for mosque electricity

By Joseph Elmaleh

JEDDAH, July 6 — Rajab and Silsilah recently signed a contract for the electrification and sound installation of the Grand Mosque in Mecca. When completed this project "will be one of the largest of its type in the world," according to Zaki A. El-Lawah, stores and publicity manager.

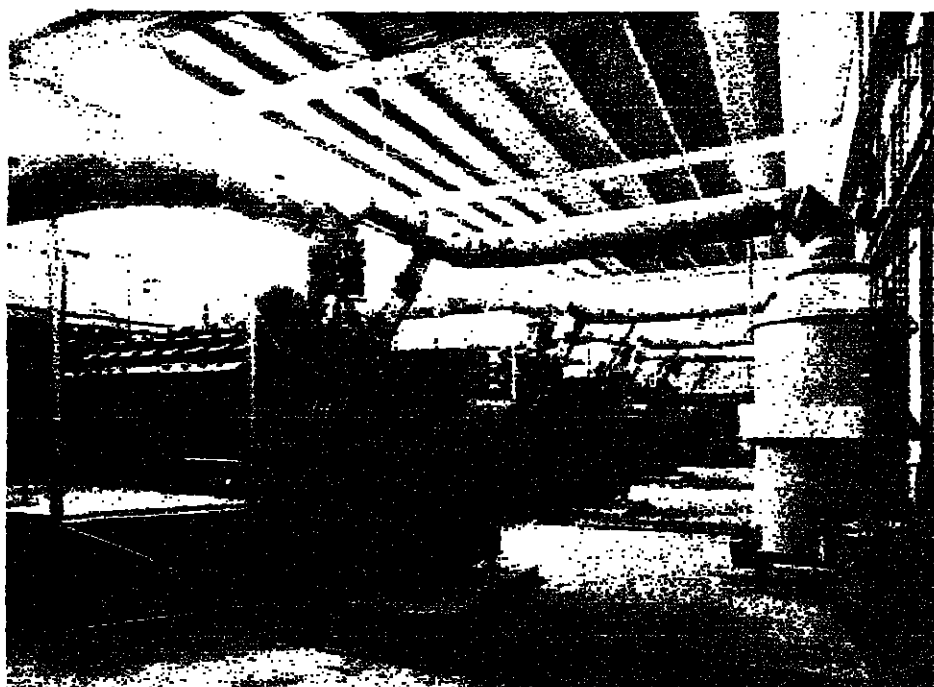
The company is setting up an advanced automatic control system in addition to a new lighting system utilizing oriental chandeliers in the Holy Haram. El-Lawah, who has been working with the Saudi Company for 27 years, said that the project is putting Rajab and Silsilah in an important position to contribute to industrial and electricity programs in the Kingdom.

Electricity has become a significant phenomenon in the last few decades in Saudi Arabia. Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, Minister of Industry and Electricity announced recently that an integrated system has been introduced to ensure that electricity will be available to all citizens in the country.

Rajab and Silsilah is one of the largest contractors in Saudi Arabia. It began about 30 years ago as a joint liability partnership between Sheikh Abdul Aziz Rajab, 51, as President and Sheikh Abdullah Silsilah, 39, as Vice President. "Our company is a sole agent for numerous world renowned European and American manufacturers of mechanical and electrical equipment, electronic systems and consumer goods," said Sheikh Rajab recently.

In 1950, the company started rather modestly as a small office with the two partners as its main employees handling a few electrical and mechanical items. "With the prosperity in the Kingdom in the '50s, the company grew to become a major importer in household and office appliances, electrical and lighting equipment, education systems and industrial supplies," the Sheikh said.

"In 1968, it entered the contracting field and today, it is considered as a prequalified grade 'A' group first class electrical and mechanical contractor with the government of Saudi Arabia."



GENERATOR: A diesel engine unit at an electrical power station built by Rajab and Silsilah.

Its contracting activities employ experts in design and execution of power-generating sets, power transmissions, public lighting, special lighting services, operation and maintenance of power station networks and electrical lighting installations.

To cope with the rapid development in the Kingdom, the company has opened new showrooms and branches. In addition to its head office in Jeddah, it now has the projects headquarters in Riyadh, and branches and offices at Dammam, Al-Khobar and Mecca.

Fully equipped workshops in the major cities of the Kingdom were built to supplement the sales and projects activities. The company also has a network of agents all over the Kingdom, and a permanent staff of more than 500 employees. Some laborers are recruited on project by project basis.

In recent months, said Muhammad Baheej, manager of external relations, "Rajab and Silsilah has completed several projects. It installed many closed circuit television systems for applications, general surveillance purposes and control industrial production process." The Saudi Arabian Airlines' Phillips language laboratory — used for training cabin personnel — was installed by Rajab and Silsilah.

Also in lighting and sound the company has designed and built many installations for

sport fields and stadiums throughout the Kingdom and has provided electronic systems as well as special conference systems and computerized room status systems. Many of the traffic lights of the major cities in the Kingdom were planned by the company. In addition it supplied the materials and instruments, and carried out the installation and maintenance of the complex switching systems.

Involvement in many projects has also given Rajab and Silsilah experience of the use of modern television.

In one more contract it set up a studio at the training center of the telecommunication and broadcasting institute of the Ministry of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs at Riyadh.

The company, using Phillips equipment, can set up complete studios or simple closed circuit television systems. It has already supplied several residential compounds with their own television studios. By linking a slide and a movie projector to a video 80 Phillips television camera, regular photographic images are transformed into color television pictures ready for transmission.

"With diversity of such projects," said stores and publicity manager El-Lawah, "Rajab and Silsilah, charged with electricity, is keeping pace with the rapid development and economic progress in the Kingdom."

New schools to be opened by ministry

RIYADH, July 6 (SPA) — The Ministry of Education will open 72 new intermediate schools in various areas in Saudi Arabia, bringing their number to 857 comprising 5,730 classes.

Meanwhile, the Ministry Saturday informed all educational directorates about their budgets for intermediate schools. These comprise 94 in Riyadh, including five new schools; 39 in Jeddah; 34 in Mecca, including two new ones; 47 in Medina, including four new ones; 61 in Taif, including four new ones; six in Al-Majma; 34 in Baha; 15 in Tabuk; seven in Al-Layth, including a new one; 18 in Nijran, including two new ones; eight in Wadi-al-Dawasser; four in Unaizah; five in Al-Hawta and Al-Hari; 35 in Hail, including six new ones; 61 in Dammam, including three new ones; 63 in Jizan, including 12 new ones; 45 in Beisha, including six new ones; 32 in Qonfuz, including 12 new ones; 82 in Abha, including ten new ones; 33 in Al-Washm; 55 in Qasim, including two new ones; and 37 in Hasa, including three new ones.

saudi comment

By Khairia Al-Sagqaf
Al Riyadh

Many social customs and traditions are facing extinction because our young are giving them up on the pretext of their being "outmoded." In their endeavor to become more progressive than their ancestors, today's young invariably tend to turn away from the lifestyle of the elderly folk.

For example, the nice, old marriage customs have vanished and the style of celebrations of a number of happy occasions also is undergoing changes. We find the younger generation disenchanted with the old family life system, which used to be so simple, yet so full of love and coherence. In fact, we seem to stand before an open door, where an advancing step isolates us from the beautiful past and a hesitant step finds blame for being backward.

A social phenomenon of the past was to see the roaming animals leaving their hoof marks on the streets. The same streets are now asphalted and adorned with plants and trees. The hoof marks have been replaced by the wheel marks of limousines. Today, the young are afraid of the sight of a donkey and feel scared to come across a cow, but they welcome the sight of a long-haired dog with a silver or gold chain round its neck! Even television does not hesitate to present a Western play in which the heroine is playing with a dog in her lap while talking to the hero!

Nowadays, we find a lot of contradiction in our society, in which neither the young ones understand the meaning of the civilized way of life nor do the elders help them in holding fast to old customs and values.

Airports take large slice of budget

RIYADH, July 6 (SPA) — A large share of this year's SR11 billion budget of the presidency of civil aviation was specified for Jeddah and Riyadh international airports. President of the Civil Aviation Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf said Sunday that a great deal has been achieved at Riyadh's new airport so far, and it would be opened by mid-1983.

Assaf added that there is full coordination between Saudi and the Presidency of Civil Aviation on improving the Kingdom's airports according to the instructions of Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan to meet the public requirements.

A considerable amount has been allocated for the maintenance of the 18 airports of the

Kingdom. Assaf said that maintenance is costly, but it is the only way to preserve the airports' services.

Specifications for Hofuf airport will be completed in five months, after funds for building the airport were allocated in the present budget. There are also development projects in the existing airports, both international and internal.

Assaf said airport development in the Kingdom was the result of the fast development of the country that caused the crowd at airports. The low cost air tickets are sometimes lower than taxi fare. Although that incurs loss for Saudi, the government advises that air tickets should be cheap for the comfort of the public.

Harakan meets Australian and Fiji Muslim delegations

MECCA, July 6 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, received separately here Saturday Muslim delegations from Australia and Fiji Islands and held talks about their problems and progress in the propagation of Islam in their areas.

Sheikh Muhammad then received a student delegation from Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud Islamic University and took up with them the league's activities in the field of Daw'ah (invitation to Islam) and the support it gives to mosques throughout the world.

The meetings were attended by Sheikh Muhammad's assistant, Muhammad Safwat Al-Saga; and Ali Mokhtar, assistant secretary general of the World Supreme Council of Mosques.

In other developments, Sheikh Muhammad will leave for Amman Monday to lead the league's delegation to the extraordinary meeting of the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference called by the Palestine Liberation Organization. The meeting will discuss the latest developments in the occupied Arab territories. He said the conference will be a

very important one now that the enemy has announced on more than one occasion that it will make Jerusalem its eternal capital.

He said that this can never happen as long as there are minarets in the world, and added that the Israeli announcement is diametrically opposed to all United Nations decisions. The general secretariat of the Muslim World League has prepared a memorandum for the conference on repeated Israeli aggressions in the occupied Arab territories on the Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem and the Ibrahim Mosque in Al-Khalil (Hebron). The former is Islam's third holiest shrine.

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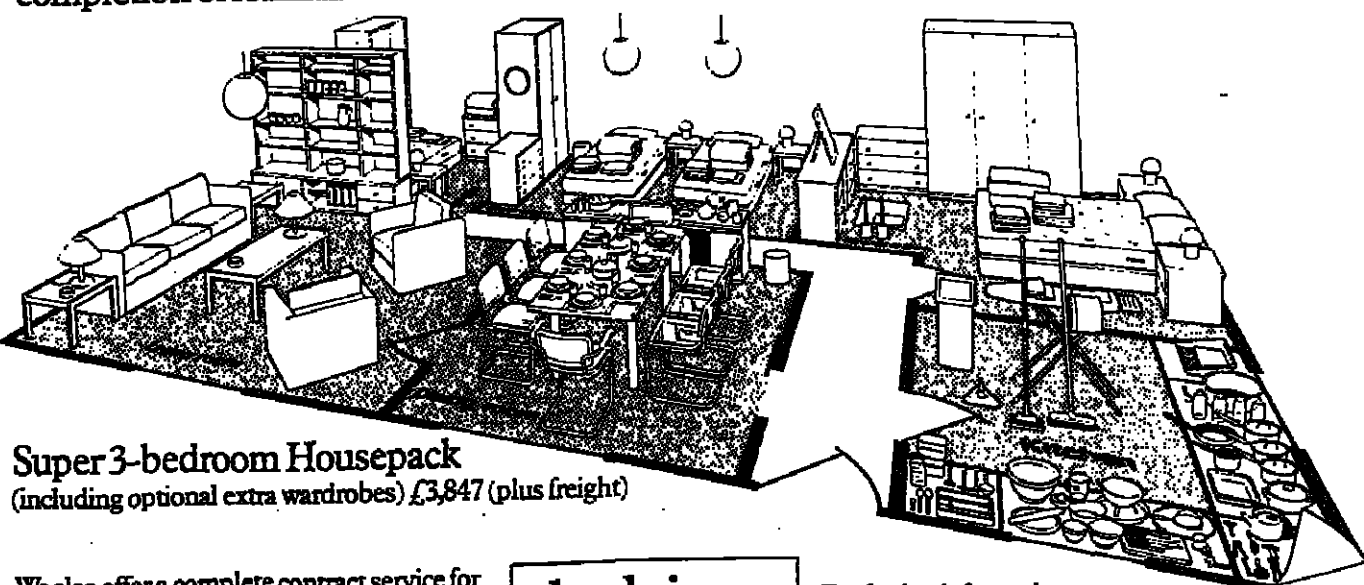
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Iraqi border post downs Iranian plane

BAGHDAD, July 6 (R) — Iraqi forces shot down an Iranian plane last Sunday which had violated Iraqi airspace, Baghdad has announced. The incident was part of persistent clashes along the frontier between Iran and Iraq, reflecting simmering hostility between the two strongest powers in the Gulf region.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) Saturday quoted an interior ministry spokesman as saying an Iraqi border post shot down the plane in the southern Basrah area. The type of plane was not identified. It crashed on the Iranian side of the border, INA said.

The spokesman said that the Iranians also

used tanks, mortars and artillery in an attack on an Iraqi border post on Wednesday.

Iraqi forces returned the fire, the spokesman added.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) Sunday issued a decree relieving Naim Haddad of his post as a deputy prime minister after being elected to the new national assembly, INA said. The national assembly had elected Haddad as its chairman at its first meeting June 30.

The assembly regulations state that the speaker, his deputy and heads of permanent committees in the assembly should not hold other posts.

Senghor attacks Libyan role in various African states

DAKAR, July 6 (AFP) — President Leopold Senghor has accused Libya of trying to foment dissent in various African countries during the 17th summit of the Organization of African Unity, ended Friday in Free-town, Sierra Leone. In a statement to the press Saturday denouncing what he called "Libyan imperialism," Senghor said Libya is forming a 5,000-man force, composed of Sudanese and Sahelians, to destabilize Chad, Niger, Mali and Senegal itself, in order to create a sub-state.

The Libyan government recruited 27

Senegalese in several African states, by promising them work in Libya, Senghor said.

After being sent to training camps, the recruits escaped and found refuge in the Senegalese embassy in Tripoli. But the Libyan government refused to let them leave the country, he added.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the OAU general secretariat, Senghor said. Failing a resolution of the matter there, Senegal will protest to the United Nations Security Council, he added.

Malaysia to attend Islamic meeting on Palestine issue

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, July 6 (AP) — Deputy Foreign Minister Mokhtar Hashim will lead the Malaysian delegation to the conference of Islamic foreign ministers on the Palestinian issue at Amman, beginning Friday. Prime Minister Hussein said Saturday the two-day conference was expected to draw up a resolution to be presented at the extraordinary assembly of the United Nations at the end of this month.

He said Malaysia fully supported the Islamic countries position that the Palestinian problem could be resolved only by withdrawal of Israel from occupied Arab lands.

Meanwhile, Foreign Affairs Minister Tan-gu Ahmad Rithauddeen told reporters he would meet with Sri Lanka's foreign minister A.C.S. Hameed while in Tokyo for the memorial service for Japanese Prime Minis-

ter Masayoshi Ohira. Tengku Rithauddeen said the meeting requested by Hameed, who wishes to discuss the Cambodian problem and other matters of common interest.

He also hoped to meet Foreign Ministers of other countries while in Japan.

In the meantime, the Malaysian government has set up a religious development committee, headed by Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamed, to help promote the teachings of Islam.

Dauk Haji Wan Mokhtar Ahmad, chairman of the religious bureau of the United Malays National Organization (UMNO) a dominant partner in the ruling National Front — told the party's general assembly here Friday the committee would coordinate Islamic missionary work and step up missionary work among Muslims.

Syria to improve military power against Zionist front

DAMASCUS, July 6 (R) — Syria's political leadership is expected to further cement its relations with the Soviet Union to strengthen the anti-imperialist-Zionist front and change the strategic balance in the area, official sources here said. The balance has tilted in Israel's favor after Egypt fell out of the Arab confrontation line against the Jewish state and signed a peace treaty with it.

The sources also said that Syria would seek to strengthen internal unity and approve a new formula for increased cohesion between the Communist Party and other so called progressive forces in the country.

According to the sources Syria will submit a working paper at the Arab foreign and economy ministers when they meet in Amman this week calling for a new Arab strategy to face the post Camp David era and for mobilizing Arab potential in the struggle against Israel.

The sources also said Syria was adopting the toughest measures possible against the "Muslim Brothers" murderous gangs which move at the orders of the United States and Israel.

Meanwhile Syria's Prime Minister

Abdel-Raouf Kasm reiterated Saturday that the country would persist in its efforts to stem plots, boost development and liberate the occupied territories. He was addressing a delegation from a Damascus district which called on him to declare its support for the government's measures against "criminals and murderers."

The Syrian People's Council (parliament) was given the green light earlier this week to debate a bill which would impose capital punishment against members of the Muslim Brotherhood.

Kasm said the Syrian people would not surrender or capitulate and "will not be shaken by conspiracies and plots..."

In the meantime a Soviet military delegation had talks here Saturday night with Syrian Defense Minister General Mustapha Tlass, reports said Sunday. The delegation's visit was intended to increase cooperation between the Soviet and Syrian armies, and the fighting capacity of the Syrian army, the reports said. The delegation was said to have been headed by General Makarov, head of Soviet training establishments.

Mideast briefs

phate, is to be rebuilt as an example of Iraq's historical heritage, the Iraqi News Agency reported Saturday. It quoted Iraqi archaeological as saying excavation was now under way to locate the foundations of the wall, which was about 10 km long. The wall was once surrounded by a deep trench 22 meters wide. It was filled with water drawn from the Tigris river and acted as a protection against flooding.

BAGHDAD, (R) — An international firm will build a \$53 million dam under an agreement signed here Saturday, the Iraqi News Agency reported. It said the Dahuk dam, in northern Iraq, would take 34 months to finish. The agency did not name the firm.

PARIS, (AP) — France and Libya have agreed to restore normal diplomatic relations broken off when the French embassy was sacked by a Libyan mob in February, official sources said Friday. The mob was protesting French aid to neighboring Tunisia after guerrillas trained in Libya attacked the town of Gafsa, seeking to start a revolt against the government.

KUWAIT, (AFP) — Thousands of Kuwaitis spent Saturday night on the beach after an electricity cut stopped their air conditioners. The cut, which affected most of the country, was caused by a voltage overload.

Women protesting against chador reach agreement with Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, July 6 (AFP) — President Abol Hassan Bani Sadr has told women demonstrating against the chador that they must wear this veil as "we really respect women in our Islamic society". Speaking through loudspeakers, he told some 2,000 bare-headed women that they should "understand the country was going through a critical situation."

Bani-Sadr met a group of the demonstrators Saturday afternoon. In his speech he said he had reached an "agreement" with them but gave no details. He added he was prepared to meet another delegation later.

When the speech ended, revolutionary guards fired shots in the air breaking up the cortege, and women began dispersing. Sources reported eight were arrested during the demonstration.

The women, symbolically dressed in black, protested against the dress code proclaimed as part of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's "Cultural Revolution" requiring them to wear head scarves and "decent clothing" to work as of Saturday.

The demonstrators were protesting new "Islamic regulations" which have already prevented a number of Iranian women from going to work. Outside the central building of Iranian television Saturday, several dozen women stood around all morning after having been locked out of their offices.

At other governmental organizations, some women were allowed to work but were warned that they would be fired if they appeared for work without either a chador, the long black garment which drapes a woman's entire body, or a head covering.

The women who joined in Saturday's

demonstration were confined to a pavement by armed revolutionary guards who prevented them from speaking to the press, as several hundred hecklers looked on, shouting a mixed bag of slogans echoing Iranian revolutionary themes, regardless of whether they related to women.

"Women without the chador are following the line of America," some of the men cried, as others shouted, "we must condemn women without chadors and execute the Savakis' members of the ex-Shah's secret police." This confusion of slogans linking the refusal of some women to conform to the Islamic dress code imposed by Ayatollah Khomeini and highly-charged issues such as the Savak appears to have discouraged the left from supporting the women in their protest, observers here said.

In effect, only the Tudeh (Communist) Party mentioned the plight of Iran's women in its newspaper "Morvarid." Certain elements are attempting to use women as an excuse to harm the Islamic revolution and its leaders," the paper claimed.

Given this lack of support by the various political groups in Iran, many women chose not to attend the demonstration, believing that the protest had been orchestrated by the right.

In the meantime, producing or dealing with over five grams of heroin is to carry the death penalty in Iran, the Revolutionary Council has ordered. Friday's council session decided to differentiate between hard drugs (heroin, cocaine) and soft (marijuana), setting three to 15 years' jail for offense involving under five grams of "hard" drugs or under one kilo of "soft" drugs.

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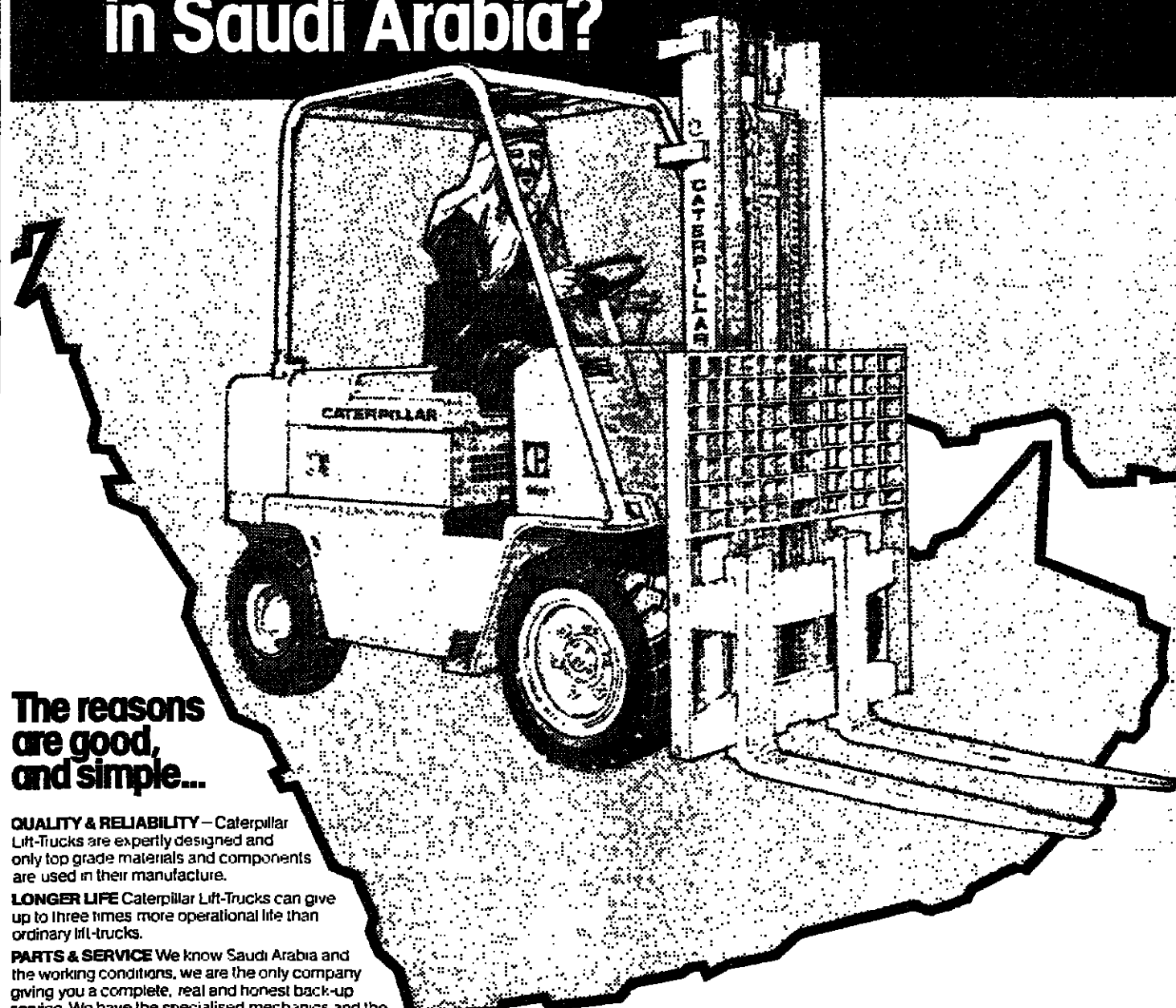
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In taut Wimbledon final with McEnroe

Borg does it again — his fifth

LONDON, July 6 (AP) — Top Seed Bjorn Borg recovered from a shaky start and the loss of one of the most exciting tie-breaks in the history of the championships to win his fifth consecutive Wimbledon title in front of a packed and emotion-charged center-court crowd here Saturday afternoon.

Wimbledon Results

Men's Singles:
Bjorn Borg (Swe) b. John McEnroe (USA) 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6.
Women's Singles:
Evonne Cawley (Aust) b. Chris Evert-Lloyd (USA) 6-1, 7-6.
Men's Doubles:
Paul McNamee-Peter McNamara (Aust) b. Bob Lutz-Stan Smith (USA) 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.
Women's Doubles:
Kathy Jordan-Anne Smith (USA) b. Rosie Casale-Wendy Turnbull (USA-Aust) 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.
Mixed Doubles:
Tracy Austin-John Austin (USA) b. Mark Edmondson-Diane Fromholtz (Aust) 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.
Junior Men's Singles:
Thierry Tulasne (FRA) b. Horacio Bestel (W. Ger) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Junior Women's Singles:
D. Freeman (Aust) b. S. Leo (Aust) 7-6, 7-5.
Consolation Men's Singles:
S. Glickstein (Isrl) b. P. Dominguez (Per) 6-3, 7-6.
Women's Singles:
R. Fairbank (USA) b. S. Walsh (USA) 6-4, 6-2.
Master's Tournament (Victoria, Australia):
Men's Singles:
R. Wilson-R. Becker (GB) b. O. Williams-A. Segal (SAF) 6-2, 6-2.

The 24-year-old Swedish champion finally took the title on a winning 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 8-7 scoreline after an unforgettable four-hour struggle against the colossally stubborn number two seed John McEnroe of the United States.

McEnroe, impeccably behaved on court throughout the match, earned the respect of a crowd which had booed his arrival on court, when he saved no fewer than seven match points in an incredible fourth set which went to the American 18-16 on a tie-breaker. The tie-breaker lasted over 20 nail-biting minutes during which the standard of the tennis reached dizzy heights.

Borg is the first man ever to win five Wimbledon titles in a row in the tournament as it now exists. Britain's William Renshaw won at Wimbledon six times in a row from 1881 to 1886 and Hugh Doherty five times in a row from 1902 to 1906 in a vastly different Wimbledon format. At the time the holder only played one match, a "challenge round," against the winner of the tournament. This system was abolished in 1922.

At the end of the match, after Borg's cross-court backhand passed McEnroe, the champion fell to his knees, as he had done on each of his other four triumphs here.

The fourth set featured some of the best tennis this venerable championship has ever seen. The final set, something of an anticlimax after the taut fourth set tie-break that McEnroe took 18-16, went with service 7-6 to Borg. The Swede then went to 15-40 McEnroe's serve and hit the winner with a superb pass.

The prior set showed both players at their magnificent best. Play went with serve through eight games before Borg broke for 5-4. Serving for the match, the top seed jumped to a 4-0-15 edge. On the first match point, McEnroe hit a wonderful backhand pass. The second seed saved the second with a forehand volley, then forced Borg to hit a forehand into

the net and passed the Swede with a backhand for the break to 5-5. After each held serve with ease, they entered the tiebreaker.

The scenes during the fourth set tiebreaker were some of the most exciting ever seen on the famous center court. Umpire Peter Harfey had to call for silence before every service as the 16,000 fans screamed and shouted.

McEnroe had saved two match points at 4-5, coming from 40-15 down to break Borg's service. In the tiebreaker the American saved five more match points. McEnroe had six set points before he hit a backhand return past Borg to level at two sets all.

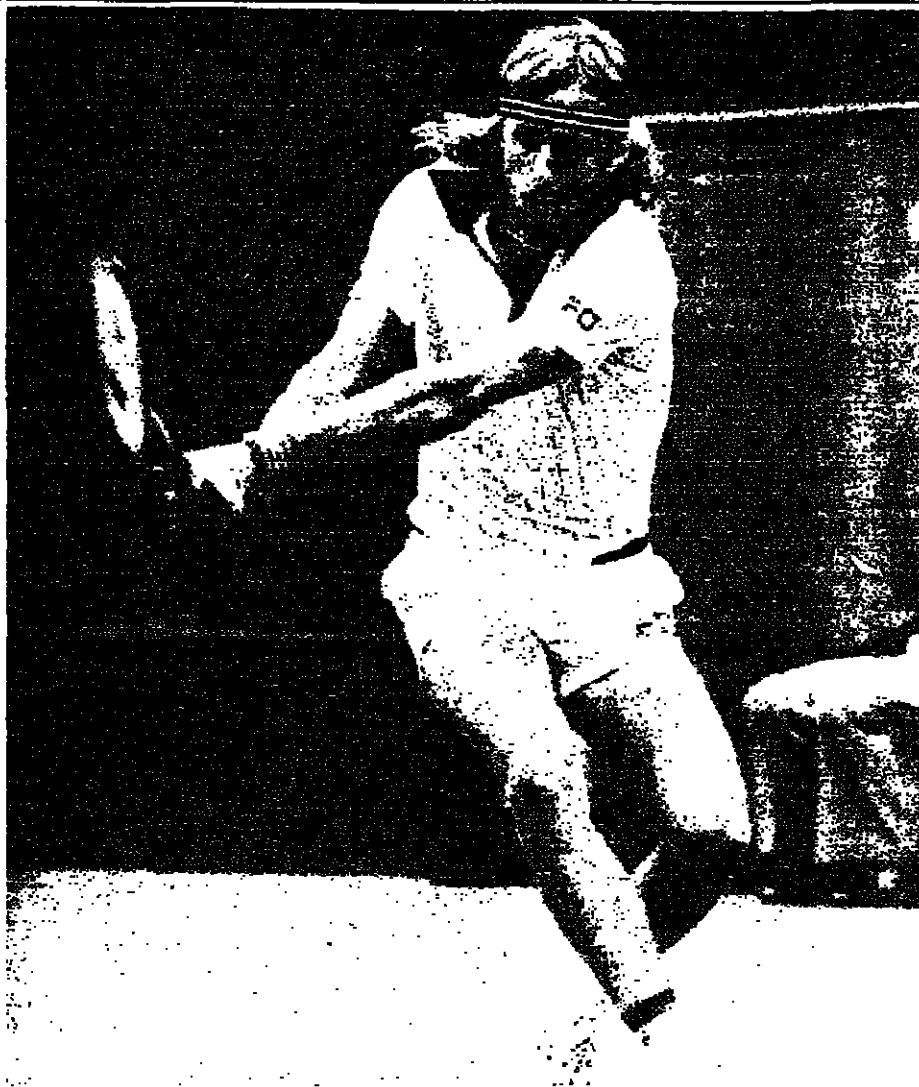
The tiebreaker took some of the edge of McEnroe's game, and he never challenged Borg so closely again. In the final set the Swede dropped only three points in seven service games. McEnroe came back from 0-40 to save his service at 4-4. He served to save the match at 6-7 and scored only one point.

"It was the toughest of my Wimbledon finals," confided the Swedish champion. "It was a great match and we both played well. In fact, it was probably one of the best matches I have ever played. It hasn't yet sunk in that I have won my fifth title."

"I couldn't believe it when I lost all those match points. They kept coming back to me in the last set," said Borg, who admitted: "In that long tie-break, I kept thinking back to the two set points I had had before and the mistake I made. It wasn't too clever of me to make that drop shot on the volley against a ball with a lot of top spin which lost me the fourth set."

"Even at 15-40 up on his serve in the last game, I was absolutely sure I would win. Like Connors, McEnroe never gives up, whatever the score. You are never sure until you have won the very last point."

John McEnroe, still bitterly disappointed over his defeat, said: "Borg is already one of the greatest players in history. You would



THE KING: There's no doubt now — if there ever was — about the king of men's tennis. Sweden's Bjorn Borg Saturday reaffirmed his claim on the throne with his fifth straight Wimbledon singles title over a stubborn American, John McEnroe.

think that after four Wimbledon wins, he would let up and forget it. But no such thing. "He hits the ball harder than ever these days and he has also improved his volleys," said, Yorker who added: "I tried hard and it was a good match. After that first set going to me

6-1, I certainly expected him to come back. Nobody beats Borg (1, 6-1, 6-1)."

McEnroe said he had been upset by the crowd reception at the start. "I felt a change in their attitude during the match, but they always wanted Borg to win," he said.

3 hurlers stop Baltimore
Boston beats the 'birds'

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) — John Tudor, Bob Stanley and Tom Burgmeier combined on a four-hitter as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Saturday.

Dave Stapleton's sacrifice fly off Jim Palmer, 8-5, in the second inning produced the only run of the game. Carl Yastrzemski opened the inning with a double down the left field line and went to third on an infield out before scoring on Stapleton's drive to deep center.

Tudor, 1-1, making his first start since being recalled from Pawtucket of the International League, allowed only two hits before giving way to Stanley to start the seventh inning. Burgmeier came on in the eighth with a man on the third, but got out of the jam by retiring the next two batters on grounders. Burgmeier allowed a two-out double to Lee May in the ninth before getting Doug Decinces to ground out to third, wrapping up his 15th save.

In other American League games, home runs by Barry Bonnell and John Mayberry helped the Toronto Blue Jays snap a five-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Roy Smalley's two-run homer off the right-field foul pole in the fourth inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers behind the six-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn. Texas' Ferguson Jenkins hurled a five-hitter and struck out a season-high nine batters.

Rick Langford pitched a four-hitter and

Rickey Henderson hit a three-run homer as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 5-0 for their fourth consecutive victory. Langford, 5-9, snapped a personal six-game losing streak with his second shutout and 12th complete game of the season.

At night in the American League, Tommy John notched his 12th victory behind homers by Bobby Nunez and Joe Lefebvre, and the New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2. Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with a single and a homer to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

U.L. Washington and Clint Hurdle knocked in two runs apiece, backing rookie Jeff Twitty to victory in his major league debut, the Kansas City Royals downed the Seattle Mariners 5-4. Steve Henderson drove in three runs, two with his second homer of the year, and right-hander Neil Allen recorded a save with three innings of scoreless relief as the New York Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 7-5.

Keith Hernandez drove in three runs, and George Hendrick added two RBIs to back Jim Kaat and the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia. Kaat threw a six-hitter. Bill Robinson drove in Tim Lincecum with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Horner homered in the bottom of the ninth for a 3-2 victory over San Diego. Jeff Burroughs also homered for the Braves.



Carl Yastrzemski

Joe Nolan knocked in three runs with a pair of singles, and Cincinnati overcame Houston's six-run first inning to down the Astros 8-6 in the opener of their doubleheader. In the nightcap, Ray Knight's two-run double keyed a three-run fifth inning that carried the Reds to a 3-2 victory and a sweep.

Steve Garvey and Dusty Baker drove in sixth-inning runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in a late game on the West Coast.

Baseball Standings

American League East			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	26	.662
Milwaukee	43	35	.556
Detroit	41	33	.554
Baltimore	42	35	.545
Boston	40	36	.526
Cleveland	36	39	.480
Toronto	33	42	.440

National League East			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	47	32	.595
Texas	37	31	.544
Chicago	36	41	.468
Cincinnati	36	43	.456
Minnesota	34	44	.436
Seattle	34	45	.430
California	28	48	.368

Saturday's Games			
Toronto 5 Detroit 3			
Cleveland 5 Chicago 0			
Minnesota 2 Texas 1			
Boston 1 Baltimore 0			
New York 3 Cleveland 2			
Milwaukee 4 California 3			
Kansas City 5 Seattle 4			

National League West			
	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	41	34	.547
Philadelphia	40	35	.533
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526
New York	38	39	.494
Chicago	33	42	.440
St. Louis	34	45	.430

West			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	46	33	.582
Houston	44	33	.571
Cincinnati	41	37	.526
Atlanta	36	43	.456
San Francisco	36	45	.444
San Diego	34	46	.425

Saturday's Games			
Cincinnati 8-3 Houston 6-2			
Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 4			
New York 7 Montreal 5			
Atlanta 3 San Diego 2			
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 1			
Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 2			

Russian men, women eyeing Olympic gold in basketball

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 6 (AP) — The host Soviet team has emerged as the clear favorites for the Olympic basketball gold medals for both men and women as some of the world's top teams are out because of the U.S.-lead boycott.

Yugoslavia, winner of the silver medal after losing to the United States 95-76 in the 1976 final in Montreal, will be the number one rival to the Russian European champions. Italy, Czechoslovakia and Cuba are also rated as medal contenders with Brazil considered the long shot.

The other six teams in the men's field are given only outside chances by experts of the international federation (FIBA). Notably absent: besides the American title defenders are teams from Canada, Israel, France, and West Germany. The U.S. team has won the title every title except for 1972 when they lost to the Soviet Union by one point in a final game marked by several controversial calls in the closing seconds, including a restart of the clock.

Pavel Petera, the coach of the Czechoslovakian men's squad said during the European Olympic qualifying tournament at Geneva, Switzerland, "All the teams will have a hard time upsetting the two superpowers — the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. I just cannot see it happening."

Petera regards Italy as the major threat for the bronze. "Italy has a very balanced team playing well under the basket and backed by a solid defense. But I doubt that their forwards can keep up with players like Mishkin, Tarakanov and Lopatov of the USSR and Cosic, Dalipagic and Delibasic on the Yugoslav side."

On the women's side the Olympic tournament has dwindled down to an expanded regional championship with Cuba as the only non-European team and Italy the only non-Communist team. The absence of the Japanese team will also lower the quality of the women's competition.

In the first women's basketball Olympic final at Montreal four years ago the Japanese women gave the Russians a tough battle before going down 98-75. FIBA Secretary General Borislav Stankovic of Yugoslavia also rated the Bulgarians and the Cubans as top medal contenders behind the Russian hosts in the six team field. "The Bulgarian team has kept their cool in four Olympic qualifying games always winning by just one point in the closing seconds. This takes exceptional self-confidence and psychological strength," Stankovic said during the tournament at Varna, Bulgaria.

"The cubans, like the U.S. team, play almost a men's style. They could easily keep up with some of the lesser European men's teams and will provide some color." However, the chances of an upset against the Soviet favorites were considered remote by Stankovic.

The competing teams according to the schedules drawn up during the FIBA congress at Bad Kreuznach, West Germany are:

Men: Group A: USSR, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, India — Group B: Yugoslavia, Puerto Rico, Spain, Senegal — Group C: Italy, Mexico or Cuba, Sweden, Australia.
Women: USSR, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Hungary, Cuba.

Simpson tops in Western after 3rd day

OAK BROOK, Illinois July 6 (AP) — Scott Simpson drilled a 70 through the wind Saturday for a 54-hole total of 209, 7 under par, to surge into a 5-stroke lead in the 77th Western Open golf tournament.

Only three other pros were under par after the conclusion of three rounds — Hale Irwin, who closed at 74, Joe Imman with 72, both at 214 — and Andy Hoch, who carded a double-bogey-dotted 75 to finish at 215.

Simpson and Ed Sneed, an early finisher, were the only players to better par Saturday in the hot weather at the Butler National Golf Club course, which carries a 36-36-72 par for its 7,097 yards. Sneed had a course-record 31 on the front side, then came back in 36 for a 217 total after barely making the 36-hole cut with 150. The comeback, featuring 1-putts on the first eight greens, gave Sneed a good shot at part of a \$300,000 purse, of which \$54,000 goes to the top finisher.

Jim Simons, who carded 74 after taking a double-bogey on the 14th and a bogey at 17, was at 216. Joining Sneed at 217 Rex Caldwell, who double-bogeyed 10 and 11, and wound up with 76. Grouped at 218 were Tom Watson, top money-winner on the Professional Golfers' Association tour this season — Calvin Peete, Scott Hoch, Don Pooley, David Graham, Hubert Green, and Lanny Wadkins.

Wadkins, two strokes off the pace after Friday's second round, had four bogeys and a double bogey in zooming to 77, and Tom Kite also blew himself from early contention with four bogeys and two double bogeys in his round of 78.

Simpson, 24, the 1976 and 1977 National Collegiate Athletic Association champion from the University of Southern California, played his round coolly, despite being on the tour only his second year. He rounded out a 35 on the front side with a pair of birdies and one bogey, and had another 35 coming back.

His most sensational shot came on the 583-yard 15th hole, when he stuck an 8-iron just 18 inches from the cup and got in with a birdie 4. He also salvaged a par-4 at the 17th after hitting a fairway trap and finally pitching seven feet from the hole before calmly dropping the putt.

Irwin had four bogeys and two birdies on the front side, and a birdie and bogey on the back side for his 74. Imman, who said this was his poorest year on the tour 3-putted for a bogey at 4, and 3-putted for a double bogey on the next hole. "This was a day to maintain your composure," said Imman.

Richards leads side in cricket

TAUNTON, England, July 6 (AP) — Viv Richards took charge of the West Indies batting against his adopted country — Somerset — at Taunton Saturday.

The touring team were meandering along at 122 for two when he came to the crease. Sixty-three minutes later they were very much alone at 215 for three on the departure of Aoud Bacchus whose contribution to a stand of 97 was a meager 19.

Richards meantime enthralled the 5,000 crowd, hitting Vic Marks for two sixes off successive balls. Then he repeated the dose against medium-pace Colin Dredge. He struck five sixes and eleven fours in his third century in successive innings, and his fifth of the tour.

Unfortunately, Somerset was without England captain Ian Botham, who was at his sister's wedding.

Richards was out for 103 but Lloyd continued to punish the bowling. He reached 50 and soon afterwards drove the same bowler high over long on twice in one over. Then he cleared the fence for the fourth time, off Dredge, and there were thirteen fours as well in his hundred made in 166 minutes.

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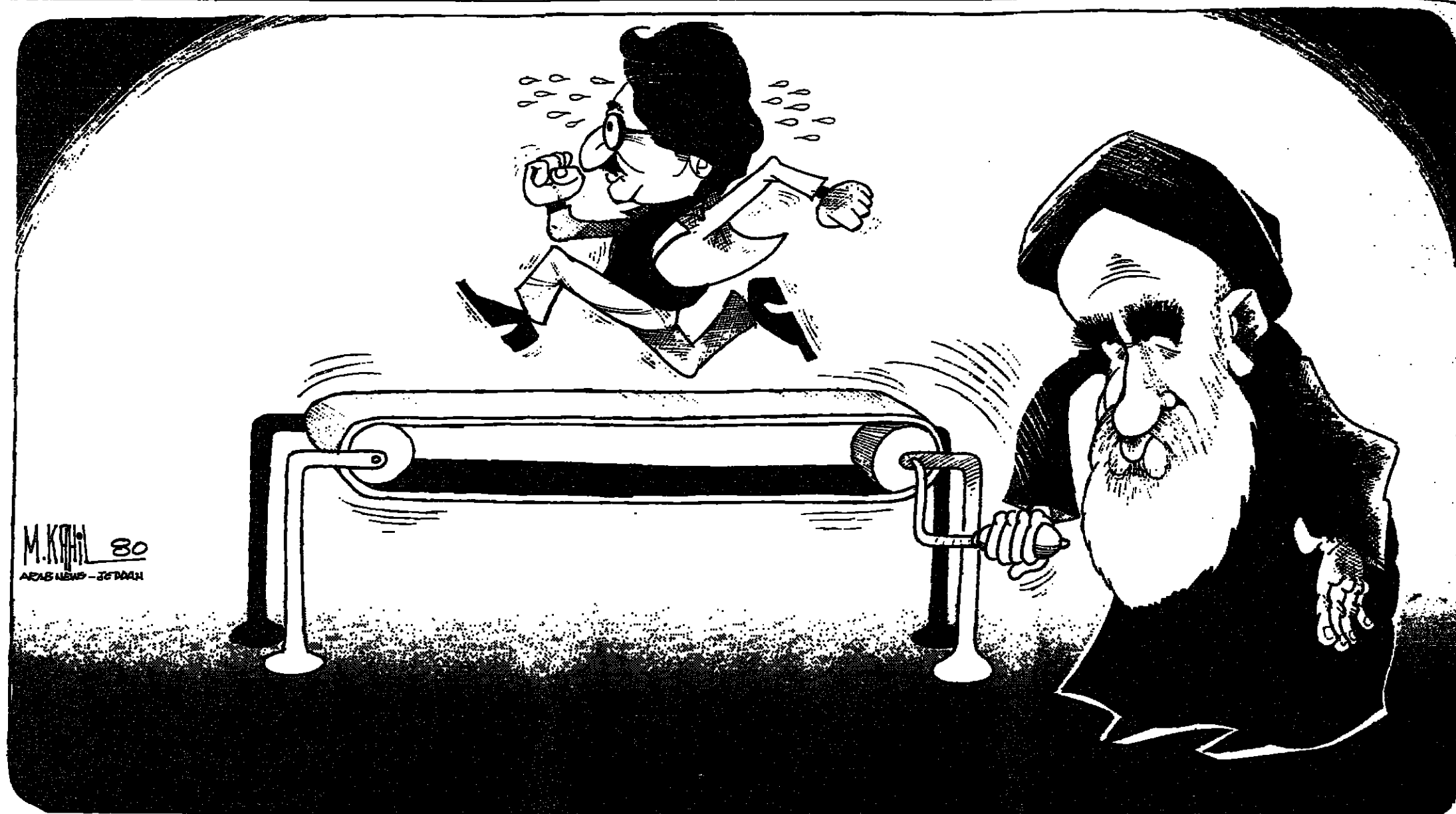
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'Red' row splits German Green party

By Robin Smyth

BONN — The march of the Greens — the newly formed German ecologist party — toward their first national election on 5 October has run into trouble only a few days after they set out.

Two founding fathers of the movement threw in their hands last week with bitter accusations of extreme left-wing infiltration — 'red jackets under green greatcoats'. Green officials are denying any rift or even deep wounds in the party structure; but they admit that bad publicity has dimmed their prospects since their party congress in Dortmund decided to enter the election campaign.

The quarrels of the Greens are good news for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats; but the government forces are far from reassured. They still consider that the Greens, who draw voters away from the Left and Center, represent Franz Josef Strauss's last hope of leading the Christian Democrat Opposition to power in the autumn.

For two years now the Greens have been building up a following in local elections. In Bremen last October they cleared the 5 per cent of the poll needed to win them entry to the local parliament. In January they formed themselves into a national party; and in March they won their way with 5.3 per cent into the state Parliament of Baden-Württemberg.

At the beginning of last month the Greens were the center of national attention when police cleared the 'Free Republic of Wendland', a wooden shanty town held for a month by nuclear demonstrators on

the site of the future atomic energy complex at Gorleben in Lower Saxony.

Two Sundays ago the Dortmund sports stadium was the scene of a Green election congress packed with vitality and contradictions which the delegates hoped would not have to be disentangled before the October poll.

All the booths in the corridors every kind of ecological and radical cause was being touted, from 'Stop Strauss before it's too late,' through organic gardening, natural cosmetics, reprocessed writing-paper, just instead of plastic, the Green Women's Movement, 'Rock Against the Right' and 'Be Green and Gay,' to 'Stop the Slaughter of Baby Seals.'

In the hall there were screams from the wings, and the curians behind the speakers bulged with struggling figures as the ushers tried to deal non-violently with a teenage 'Indian commune' from Nuremberg who have taken to harassing the Greens at all their meetings. The congress was advertised as 'duress-free'; but the delegates sadly voted to expel without police help undisciplined outsiders who occupied the stage and tried to capture the microphone.

Apart from voting themselves into the election, the delegates rejected their own conservative elder statesman Herbert Gruhl for a place on the executive committee. Author and Bundestag Deputy Gruhl, a former Christian Democrat, hit back later in the week by announcing in the mass circulation daily *Bild Zeitung* that his supporters could no longer condone the takeover of the party by the far Left.

The Greens had no future on their present cou-

se, he declared, because anyone campaigning from a platform to the left of the Social Democrats could expect only 'laughable' poll results. The split in the movement was almost complete, he said, and the work of building up a viable Green party would have to begin all over again.

Another Green who saw red was Baldur Springmann, a 68-year-old ecological farmer who in his handwoven rustic tunic has been a figurehead of the movement from its earliest days. Springmann handed in his resignation last week.

Gruhl's views were sharply contested by young Green leaders who felt that his abrasive manner had more to do with his defeat than his political outlook. These young officials saw the departure of the founding fathers as no great loss.

'Our people have no time for stars any more,' says Lukas Beckmann, an official at the party headquarters in Bonn. 'There is no split in the movement, but our election chances are certainly less good than they were because our image in the country is suffering from the endless bickering.'

Once hoping to clear the 5 per cent barrier to arrive as the fourth party in the Bundestag, the Green forecasters see present trends giving them 3 to 3.5 per cent.

The fear of government supporters is that even this might be enough to reduce the poll of the liberals of the Free Democrats to below 5 per cent and rule them out of the Bundestag. Schmidt has gone on record as saying that there is no chance of the Social Democrats securing an overall majority alone. If the Free Democrats' parliamentary group disappears the Christian Democrats have every chance of becoming the majority. (OFNS)

Turkey needs better arms

By Henry Gottlieb

SARIYER, Turkey — Yalcin Erel sat on the European shore of the Bosphorus watching a quiet merchant ship slipping through the narrow Turkish Strait past the green hills on the Asian side.

What would Erel do, a guest asked the officer, if at that moment he saw the 43,000-ton Soviet aircraft carrier *Kiev* race through the strait toward Istanbul faster than the 10-knot speed limit?

"Run," Erel replied. "The wake would wash us away." The wakes and shadows of Soviet ships, planes and tanks are very much a part of Turkey's military landscape. Across the 380-mile (612 kms) long Turkish-Soviet border is a huge Soviet armored force that could crush Turkey's meager tank army in days.

Erel, a 41-year-old staff officer and former destroyer commander, can list 142 major Soviet surface ships and 25 submarines stationed in the Black Sea. Turkey defends its 1,000 mile (1,600 kms) long Balk Sea coast with a handful of castoff American destroyers, submarines and patrol boats.

That is why Erel and his colleagues in the Turkish army and air force are clamoring for better weapons from other NATO countries, and vastly increased financial aid to buy more sophisticated tanks and planes.

Even with a new aid pact with the United States and the heightened fears of Soviet power caused by the Afghanistan intervention, Turkish officials feel America is not doing enough to help.

The United States and Turkey signed a five-year agreement earlier this year that envisions credits to buy \$200 million worth of U.S. arms and supplies in 1980 and \$250 million in 1981. The Turks would like to see credits of \$500 million a year, with easier repayment terms. The Turks also want new anti-aircraft weapons to add to what is now considered a negligible force.

Turkish officials believe they are getting more help from West Germany than the United States. The West Germans are assembling an aid package that may end up larger than the American plan.

The air force is seeking new ground attack aircraft but more importantly, spare parts for its 303 combat air planes, some of which have been out of production for years.

Vice Admiral Zahir Atakan, commander of the forces defending the Turkish straits, wants more fast patrol boats like three missile-carrying craft West Germany has already supplied. He wants a frigate or two at least, one new submarine and technical equipment for Turkish shipyards.

"The Turkish nation knows of the Soviet presence and accepts it," Atakan said. "We also know some of our forces are inadequate."

A Western diplomat familiar with Turkey's requests said it would take about three or four billion dollars a year over a lengthy period to make Turkey a formidable opponent to Soviet bloc forces opposing them. That sum is beyond anyone's wildest dreams.

Instead, Turkey must depend on its position as a NATO member, which means its Western allies are automatically obligated to come to its defense in case of attack. (AP)

SCENARIO CONTINUES

As anyone fond of third rate movies knows, the dead can walk the earth and cause no end of bother, even though they themselves would be first to admit that they are in fact quite dead. The unfolding scenario of the resumed negotiations between Israel and Egypt seems to have its inspiration in precisely such a source. Everyone, including the parties to the "peace process" themselves, knows that the peace process is dead, and that nothing can alter this fact. Yet it is still made to stand up and go through the motions of being alive.

When Egypt finally broke away from the autonomy talks thus signalling the demise of Camp David, it had definite reasons for doing so. It had come to realize that Israel was interested in nothing but a total surrender from the Arab side, and was going to make no effort to hide this or sweeten it in any way whatever. The rest of the Arab world had always known this; it seemed that Sadat wanted to see it spelled out to him by the Israelis themselves. And they duly obliged.

But now he goes back to the negotiating table. Simply because, as often before, Carter had placed the open check under his hand and told him to sign. Now Egypt will go back to the same deadlock over all the issues raised in the last round of negotiations. Jerusalem, as the Israeli negotiator said, is "not negotiable" as it is not part of the Camp David agreement. Settlement building in the West Bank will continue. The Palestinians will be denied all political rights, no matter what "understanding" Egypt might have of the "autonomy" proposed by Camp David.

Sadat's return to the talks would, but for the sinister use Israel has been making of the whole of Camp David, occasion nothing but a kind of bitter amusement. But that sinister side to the whole charade is there. Camp David is nothing but a cover behind which the Israeli attempt to absorb the West Bank and Jerusalem can proceed, and it is proceeding now at such an increasing tempo with such intensified brutality that a real tragedy of dimensions comparable to that of 1948 cannot be far away. Unless, that is, the Arab world wakes up to the facts, and forces Israel's allies and abettors to make it withdraw.

By Katharine Whitehorn

LONDON — Ah, how delightful — yet another piece of technology which is going to alter the face of office life as we know it. This time it's a machine that's supposed to be able to do your telephoning for you.

Dreamt up in Minnesota, it will soon be in use worldwide (it says here) and instead of ringing up someone who isn't there, and having him ring you up when you're not there, this dandy little machine will do it all for you — ringing back and ringing back and ringing back with all the persistence of an old-time bounty hunter who always gets his man.

Well, maybe. But there have been so many things that were going to revolutionize office life, and for all I know did, from the point of view of the people who buy the machines, service or sell them. Yet somehow office life seems to have stayed exactly where it was — overmanned and in a state of furious frustration.

Electric typewriters came first, then dictation machines, then word processors — and what happened? First, when your trained personnel go on holiday you can't get a temporary replacement who has the first idea how to handle things, and by this time there isn't an old hand-worked machine in the building, so all work comes to a stop.

Then, what happens when there's a power cut or

the machines go wrong? I speak bitterly, as one who dictated a whole morning's letters and ended up with a blank tape — we'd dropped the original machine, and while it was being mended we had another which didn't — as we later and painfully discovered — work in quite the same way.

Even in newspapers, where the new technology is pretty vital, there's also a vital flaw — since nothing will now work without the new machines, you have to have twice as many as you need to be covered against a breakdown — and then the simple maintenance of the machines occupies just about as many people as before.

People who rave about such machines always forget one vital factor: which is why people go to offices in the first place. The theory is they go to work. But what is work? The firm may be a law firm or a sewage works or a clinic or a boot factory, but little of all that really concerns its offices, who are in the situation of a great house of Victorian times, with two-thirds of the servants processing not the Duke's wines and foods and boots and furnishings, but the needs of the Servants' Hall.

Office life is its own raison d'être, a theme worked out by English humorist Keith Waterhouse, who wrote a book about an office which had actually no product — lawsuits, swags, boots or patients — at all; it just existed for itself. And nobody minded, or indeed noticed; of course, because they had

come to the office just to belong.

I once helped say goodbye to a weepy old boy who used to work in our office every Saturday. He couldn't bear the thought of stopping. 'Makes my week,' he said, 'coming Saturdays. It's just being with the lads, it's company, like. It's having something to do.'

He happened to be a 72-year-old messenger, who never actually took a message anywhere because he was too old and creaky; but I bet his reasons for being there were just the same as 98 per cent of all other office workers, executives included.

This is why all these predictions about high-powered executives working from home with no company but a computer terminal never come true; why people talk constantly about three-country conferences being conducted on television sets, but the chaps all still get on the airplane as usual.

If they really find machines that will make your phone calls for you, why then, people will start walking round to consult their colleagues in person, as they did before they'd invented the memo; and we'll be right back where we started.

People come to offices to be with their fellow creatures, and they aren't about to stop. And, of course, to play with the gleaming, sleek, expensive machines that some fool has put in, in the ludicrous belief that it will replace some of the human beings. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The graduation of King Abdul Aziz University's first class of medical students was the lead story in most Sunday papers. Crown Prince Fahd spoke at the graduation ceremony, and the press highlighted his reaffirmation that the Palestinians will not be left to be trampled by Israel. Other papers led with the Amman summit of Arab foreign affairs and economic ministers: they are discussing the threats posed to the region by Israel's ambitions.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter's vow to continue the grain embargo against the Soviet Union also ran as front-page news. In a front-page story in *Okaz*, Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi said \$20 billion has been allocated to his ministry under the Third Plan. *Al Riyadh* played up the renewed clashes between Phalangists and Liberals in Lebanon. *Al Nasha* ran a front-page story saying that amendments to the Organization of the Islamic Conference's charter will be discussed at the upcoming Islamic summit in Mecca.

Editorials dealt with education and industry in the Kingdom. They also focused on the Amman conference and said it should come up with an Arab economic strategy

which will serve the crucial interests of Arab countries. The newspapers also advised Arabs not to be too preoccupied with the so-called autonomy negotiations. They said the Arabs will never benefit from these negotiations.

As to the Kingdom's concern for development, *Okaz* said the government is working relentlessly in this area because it believes progress will make Saudi Arabia self-sufficient. It added that the huge \$20 billion allocation for industry and electricity will have a direct impact on development. *Okaz* reassured its belief that the welfare and prosperity of the future will be well within the Islamic principles the government is devoted to preserving.

Al Riyadh concentrated on the Amman conference. It said "unity of objective" should be the slogan for the Arabs as they work towards the bright future. In reference to the threats facing the Arab nation, *Al Riyadh* said Arabs cannot afford to have any more internecine rifts than they already have.

The Camp David accords are a "dagger" in the ribs of the Arabs, *Al Riyadh* said. It added that Saudi Arabia has

always worked to eliminate conflicts between Arabs because of its deep sense of historic responsibility. As a pioneer of solidarity.

Al Yom was optimistic that that Amman summit was proceeding in a more congenial atmosphere. It hoped the ministers would adopt resolutions at the national and strategic level. The paper warned that any slackening of Arab economies will cause a loss of national wealth. The Arabs can be self-sufficient if they map a practical plan, *Al Yom* said. It called for a unified Arab economic strategy while also admitting that Arabs are in great need of well worked out projects which will have the opportunity to be successfully completed.

Al Jazirah said the autonomy negotiations are useless. This is because the status of Jerusalem and its uncertain future were not included in the recent Washington agreement between the Camp David parties. According to the paper, the latest Security Council resolution on Jerusalem shows that the U.N. is incapable of enforcing its resolutions.



Koranic copying

Early calligraphers sharpened skills by competing

By Joseph Elmaleh

EDITOR'S NOTE: As the month of Ramadan approaches, Muslims turn their thoughts more than ever to their Islamic heritage, its values, and its personal meaning. In Saudi Arabia, where the Prophet Muhammad lived and preached, and where the Koran was written, this change in mood is perhaps more evident than in any other Islamic country. In the days before this month of fasting, and especially during Ramadan, *Arab News* hopes to emphasize the cultural contributions of Islam with articles like this one by Joseph Elmaleh. This is the second of a three-part series by Elmaleh on Arabic calligraphy, which developed as one of Islam's foremost arts.

JEDDAH — Arabic calligraphers have attained a valuable position in Saudi Arabia in recent years. They lend their artistic talents to publishers, advertising agencies and the business community.

But without the earlier inventiveness of Arabic calligraphers, the development and dispersion of the art would not have been possible.

In the ancient Islamic communities, calligraphers secured great respect by writing the Holy Quran, and were often accorded high ranks in government service. These masters of artistic writing were hired as members of princely households or possibly to work in the library and scriptorium.

Normally a patron would offer protection and support to a new school of calligraphy. Calligraphers were employed to write all the official documents as well as to be artisans to decorate the mosques.

There was rivalry for the services of artists of the book and therefore, proficient penmen often moved from one Islamic center to another.



KORAN: This verse from the Koran is written in Diwani and Farsi styles. Early Koranic writers often developed their own styles, constantly searching for new forms of expression. The same is evidently true to other craftsmen and designers.

The names recorded of those who excelled in the art of writing far outnumber those of architects, painters and craftsmen. Out of these numerous names associated with the development of the art, three stand as landmarks in the field of Arabic calligraphy. They were Ibn Muqla, in the 10th century; Ibn Bawwab, in the 11th century; and Yaqut in the 13th century.

Ibn Muqla

Abu Ali, Muhammad Ibn Muqla, known as Ibn Muqla (866-940) was heralded as the great master of Arabic calligraphy. He held

the office of vizir to the caliph in Baghdad several times, once under Caliph Al-Muqtadi (908-932), once under Caliph al-Qahir (932-934) and twice under Caliph al-Radi (934-940).

Ibn Muqla was the first calligrapher to shift away from the Kufic script, which was the most popular style of the time. In 922-23 he took the circle for the basis of writing and introduced his 'six styles of writing'.

As a vizir, the calligrapher became involved in politics, slander and envy. He was sent to prison, where he lost his right hand, maybe the most artistic part of his body. But according to tradition, Ibn Muqla continued to write with his left hand so well that his writing was indistinguishable from that which he wrote with his right. In 940 he died in the capital of the caliphate, Baghdad.

Ibn Bawwab

Abu al-Hassan Ali al-Baghdadi, known as Ibn Bawwab (d. 1022), learned the art of Arabic writing from Ibn Muqla's daughter, and followed the masters' style. The tradition of calligraphic instruction in Baghdad and Kufic writing ended with him in the 10th century.

Afterwards the forms and norms of the Baghdadi script departed still further from Kufic, and eventually there was a complete break. Later on, the differences were accentuated by masters who always tried to find new forms and improved norms of writing.

Ibn Bawwab developed the style of Ibn Muqla as a pupil of the master. Once he forged a part of the Quran which was written by Ibn Muqla, and was rewarded, for nobody could distinguish between the two parts.

The calligrapher wrote a poem with the rhyme on 'ra', a letter in the Arabic alphabet

on the craft of writing. In the verse, Ibn Bawwab mentions the trimming of the pen and the preparation of the ink and paper and elaborates on the practice of writing.

Yaqut

Jamal al-din Yaqut al-Mustasimi, known as Yaqut (d. 1296), was regarded as the cynosure of calligraphers. Some historians record that he was a native of Abyssinia (Ethiopia), others claim he was a native of Amasia in Asia Minor (Turkey).

Yaqut was working in the court of Caliph al-Mustasim (1242-58), the last Abbasid caliph in Baghdad.

What distinguished Yaqut from other calligraphers was his trimming of the 'Qalam' reed pen and in the clipping of its nib, where he altered the manner of the earlier masters.

He wrote for fineness and elegance and not for the sake of the basic rules, though his essence of writing was the same as Ibn Muqla's invention. He wrote in six styles of writing with extreme elegance and beauty.

Yaqut was also known for his dedication to his work. He copied two 'Juz', one-third part of the Quran daily, and every month completed two copies of the Quran. By the end of his life, 364 copies were completed.

The calligrapher also produced other work and is said to have received 200,000 mithqals of gold for writing a copy of Ibn Sina's (Avicenna) encyclopedic work *The Book of Healing*.

Yaqut spent his life writing and copying in the court of the caliph until the sacking of Baghdad in 1258 by the Mongols. During the siege of the city, he fled to a minaret of a mosque and there he wrote on a towel. It was said that his few words on that towel were created in a such manner that looking at them, one was seized with wonder. Some related that Yaqut made the tracing on the towel with his forefinger, foregoing the use of the 'Qalam'.

The towel was to later be preserved in the library of a prince and treated as a valuable piece of antiquity. In Yaqut's hiding place in the minaret, a friend happened to take refuge also. The friend asked Yaqut: "Why do you loiter here? Baghdad has been subjected to massacre and looting, all has been ruined."

Yaqut replied: "Do not worry, I have written a sufficient quantity of what is worth the whole world." Unfortunately, most of his writing was thrown in the Tigris River and very little of his excellent calligraphy existed after the sacking of the Abbasid capital.

Keeping children entertained with do it yourself creativity

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — If your small children get bored easily during the summer months, it may be that their toys and playthings provide little to stimulate an active imagination.

Painting, pasting and modeling are some of the playtime activities that children of all ages enjoy most. Not only are these activities fun — they are creative and stimulate a child's imagination.

Playgroup co-ordinators Joan Hounsborne and Jan Perkins say the problem with many of today's ready-made toys is that they fail to make demands on a child's sense of creativity. A high price tag is no guarantee that a toy will provide hours of stimulating fun.

One of the important qualities of such activities as painting and modeling is that only raw materials are provided. The child must provide the ideas if something is to be created.

The raw materials need not be expensive. In fact, you can make some of your own materials quickly and easily with ingredients you probably already have in the cupboard. Hounsborne and Perkins have offered two interesting recipes for play dough, the second of which can be popped in the oven for baking hard after modeling, then perhaps painted. A recipe for homemade paste, taken from the book *What to do When There's Nothing To Do*, written by members of the Boston Children's Medical Center and Elizabeth M. Gregg, is also included.

For ordinary play dough you will need 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup salt, 2 teaspoons of cream of tartar, a little oil and 1 cup water.

Heat the oil in the saucepan. Add other ingredients. Cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Drop the ball of dough on waxed paper or foil. Let it cool. Separate into portions. Color with food coloring. The play dough can be kept in polythene bag and will last quite a long time.

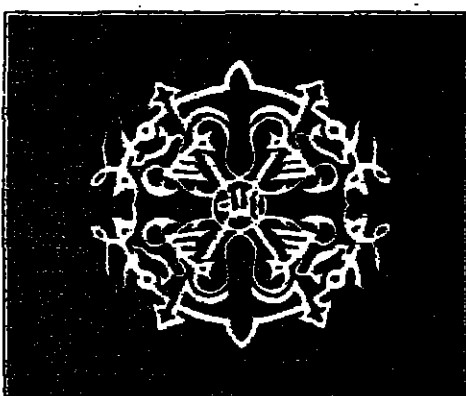
To make the backing variety of play dough, for junior sculptors and potters, you will need 1 cup flour, 1/3 cup salt, and 6-8 tablespoons water. Add the water a tablespoon at a time, using only enough to mix flour and salt into a pliable form. The mixture must be like dough, not sticky. Children can make their models, then the model can be baked in the oven at 300

degrees Fahrenheit until hard. The model can then be painted or varnished, as required.

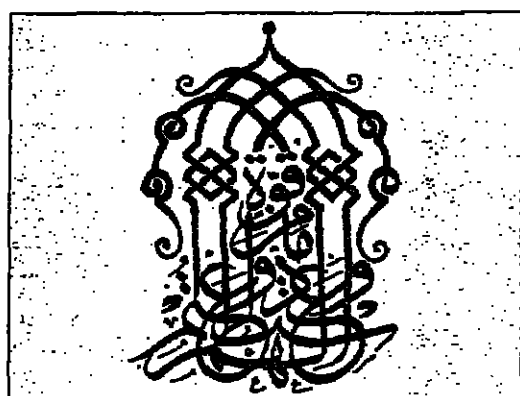
For homemade boiled paste you will need 1/2 cup flour. Add cold water until the mixture is as thick as cream. Simmer and stir on the stove for five minutes. Add a few drops of wintergreen to give it a pleasant smell and a few drops of food coloring to make it pretty. The wintergreen is optional so don't worry if it's not available. Store in refrigerator in an air-tight jar when not in use. Boiled paste lasts longer and sticks better than no-cook paste. No harm done if a child tastes this paste.

An additional recipe for "no-cook" paste is also included. This consists of a handful of flour, add water a little at a time, until gooey; it should be quite thick so it won't run all over the paper, and a pinch of salt. This paste does not stick as well as cooked paste, but it is handy to make up if time is a problem.

The paste is ideal for such pastimes as cutting out and pasting, or making collages. For the latter you can use all sorts of materials — crackers, raisins, dry puffed cereals, colored paper scraps, fluffy cotton and scraps of colored cloth.



CALLIGRAPHIC MODELS: A Kufic calligraphy model drawn by artist Muhammad Izz Al-Karkouki is shown at left, a Thuluth-style model by Abdul Kader is at center, and a model of the "Thuluth Jali", from the works of calligrapher Abdul Kader is at right.

African influence cited
Tunisian travelog emphasizes the exotic

Tunisia Today Jean Hureau. Editions J.A. Paris. (English Version).

By F.W. Rawling

JEDDAH — This is another guide book in an excellent series which now numbers 17 carefully produced and beautifully illustrated travelogs, mainly of the Middle East and Africa. Photographs as well as text are the work of Hureau.

The whole series has the same well organized format describing the land and its people, history and contemporary situation. It would serve as a most useful text book as it is written in a fluid style which translates into attractive, easy English. The most important towns and interesting centers are treated in detail and excitingly photographed in color.

The book opens its descriptions invitingly: "For the Westerner, true exoticism bears a name, Africa. It has a visage, Islam. It has a color, the desert. In certain privileged countries, this exoticism is enhanced by additional, subtler lures. Such is the case with Tunisia... a melting pot in which the sources of East and West are blended."

Clearly, Tunisia has made enormous progress since the end of the colonial period and, as Hureau points out, there is a feeling of optimism and confidence in the young people who are very helpful and friendly to strangers. It is the element of youthfulness which makes this ancient land energetic and forward looking. Tourism is an increasingly important industry and it is being planned, on the whole, sensitively and intelligently. So far it has not spoiled the country or the people. One hopes that it will be preserved from the fate which has overtaken the package holiday centers of much of the Mediterranean and which has ruined the character of faraway places like Bangkok and Katmandu.

There is much creativity in contemporary literature and the arts, and the visitor senses very soon that he has come upon a



SIDI BOU SAID: This Tunisian city shows much of the traditions of the country's architecture. It is also a haven for writers, artists and travelers from all over the world.

living, liberated, thinking society. The typical music of Tunisia is the malouf, "a curious blend of violins, lutes and drums... of endless subtleties and infinitely varied modulations."

The history of Tunisia is dealt with in summary, starting with the foundation of Carthage in 814 B.C. In the city by city section, which is more than two-thirds of the book, 61 entries, in alphabetical order, of seaside and inland centers, indicate a wealth of opportunities of entertainment, relaxation, sport, expeditions and cultural

pursuits. There is enough to interest and satisfy every sort of visitor, from the casual weekend tripper to serious scholar and traveler. There is a wonderful variety of forest, mountain and desert scenery and a superb coast. Each entry is completed with details of available services and accommodation and notes on festivals and special points of interest.

The well known tourist resorts of Gabes, Hammamet and Jerba are well described, though perhaps more discriminating visitors with a little time to spare will make for some of the less crowded but easily accessible places of interest.

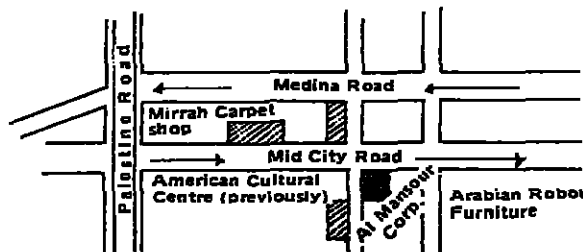
Kairouan, for instance, from which came the English word "caravan", is one of these. The mosque there was built in 50 A.H. It is the most distinguished in the whole of the Maghreb, with unique ceramic panels. Monastir is another, with its Ribat, one of the architectural glories of North Africa. Sidi bou Said is a charming village, a little off the beaten track, where traditional modes of building are still lovingly employed. It also has a coterie of writers, dreamers, artists and conversationalists. For the real traveler drawn to desert and oasis, Tozeur is a very good place to begin.

Tunis is fully described, with its fine modern boulevards, old souqs and superb location on the sea. In Bardo, one of its suburbs, is a museum containing important artifacts of every historical period and the world's greatest collection of mosaics. Kairouan Museum, by the way, is a show place, par excellence, of Islamic art.

The final section of the book, *Tunisian Journey*, gives all the necessary information about travel and health formalities, suggested itineraries by road and rail, how to get to Tunisia and hints about shopping and restaurants. There is a very long list of rated hotels and 10 very informative maps. *Tunisia Today* is a very useful and most readable guide book. It serves the country and the people very well and convinces the reader that both are worth getting to know.

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'Anachronistic illness'

Mauritania ends slavery

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, July 6 (AFP) — Slavery, which has been sanctioned since Mauritania's independence from France in 1960, officially ended Saturday with a decree from the Military Committee of National Salvation. The decree, calling for "definitive abolition of slavery in Mauritania for all Mauritaniens," thus helped the authorities here in their attempts to stop internal dissent among various sectors, especially the Haratine (freed slave) movement.

Originally, the MCNS had called slavery "a social fact that should disappear with social evolution." But state authorities often found themselves enmeshed in disputes between slave and master. Slavery also constituted an

obstacle to modernization, according to authorities.

In some cases, local authorities returned slaves who had run away from their masters, following an Islamic law that has been superseded by Saturday's decree.

"We believe that the state can substitute itself for the masters in freeing their slaves," the official press release stated, "just as it has the jurisdiction to expropriate individual property in the interest of the nation."

"Slavery constitutes one of the most important problems confronting our society, and is an anachronistic illness that continues to obstruct the path ... toward achieving our goals of national independence and social justice," the release stated.

Leader's misbehavior cited

Uganda food handouts cut

KAMPALA, July 6 (AFP) — Relief agencies sending food urgently needed for starving people in the Karamoja region of northern Uganda have suspended distribution to one area because food has been given out in the name of former President Milton Obote's Uganda Peoples Congress Party, reports here said.

Aid agency reports reaching the Ugandan capital said that more than 15 tons of corn flour and dried skimmed milk, part of a consignment brought in by the American agency "Care" and the United Nations' world food program, was taken by force from a Red Cross store in the Karamoja town of Moroto by Deputy Education Minister Max Choudhry.

The reporters said that when the official in charge of the store refused to hand over the food to Choudhry, a leading party supporter, returned accompanied by police. The food, which had cost \$1,000 to buy and transport to Karamoja, was then loaded onto trucks and later given out with the message that it was

"Obote food" and that more would be brought in if the party won general elections due to be held in Uganda in September.

Last month Choudhry was assigned by Uganda's ruling military commission to take full charge of distribution of essential commodities in northern and eastern Uganda where more than four million people have been affected by severe drought and attacked by armed cattle raiders. Thousands have already died of starvation in Karamoja, the worst affected region.

On Friday, Rehabilitation Minister Masete Kuuya publicly refuted allegations by the leader of one political party opposing the UPC that relief food was being used to win election votes. But aid agency sources in Kampala said that their investigations had confirmed earlier reports of Choudhry's actions. As a result, food distribution in the Moroto area had been suspended pending a full investigation, and a report on the affair had been sent to the military commission, the sources said.

Tripura refugee trek tied to arrests

NEW DELHI, July 6 (AFP) — Security forces in northeastern Tripura kept up the offensive against Tripura tribal forum extremists as more than 2,000 refugees trekked back to their houses Saturday under escort from their camps in a day of comparative calm, reports reaching here said.

Thirty-nine have been arrested, including an extremist involved in the passenger bus ambush on Wednesday in which eight people were killed, in a day-long operation, reports said.

There was no reports Saturday of violence anywhere in the state, where the tribals have been killing and looting immigrant settlers and burning their houses. Bangladeshis have been particularly hard-hit.

Early last month, the extremists of the forum — which is spearheading the Assam-type agitation demanding detection and deportation of all immigrant settlers from the

state — had killed an estimated 2,000 people and rendered 250,000 homeless in a spate of violent incidents.

Meanwhile, in Assam, where the agitation against immigrants started 10 months ago, the second day of the current phase of the three-day "stop air and train services" program passed off peacefully Saturday, reports said. While all passenger train services to the state were suspended, the domestic carrier, Indian Airlines operated a skeleton service. Reports quoting official sources said that 22 pickets were arrested in front of the airline's office.

Volunteers of All Assam Students Union (AASU) and Other sponsors of the agitation continued their round-the-clock picketing of various railway stations and the main approaches to the national highway to prevent movement of forest products from the state.



MELEE: Detroit, Michigan, policemen struggle with protesters in the city council chambers during a debate on the granting of a parade permit to the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan. The protesters had taken control of a microphone and denounced the groups.

Silencing misfits

Peking revives labor camps

PEKING, July 6 (WP) — Communist Chinese authorities are sending thousands of people to rural labor camps, reviving the detention system used by the late Mao Tse-tung to silence hundreds of thousands of critics in the 1950s.

Chinese sources say the Peking police alone have dispatched more than 5,000 young people to "reeducation through labor" camps so far this year for offenses as minor as loitering or failing to have a job. The offenders are sent to the camps without trial or court review.

Former workers at such camps say that although the maximum term is now set at four years, many inmates must stay for the rest of their lives, because there is no work for them elsewhere.

The original 1957 regulation that created the camps has been widely republished in the official press, "reeducation through labor" appears to have become a loophole in what China's post-Maoist government had claimed was a new legal system, designed to protect citizens against arbitrary arrest and confinement.

Scattered official and unofficial reports here and in the provinces suggest that the camps have been used to cripple China's tiny democracy movement of unofficial magazines and wallposters, and to curb what the Chinese say is a serious problem with urban juvenile delinquency.

The editor of one unofficial magazine, *Mu Changqun*, committed suicide March 26 by throwing himself under a train before he and other democracy activists were about to be moved to a labor camp, according to informed Chinese sources.

One apparent way station for the youths being sent to the camps is northern Peking's Gongdelin (Virtuous Forest) Detention Center, a plain, white-walled compound. It was in this area that young Chinese dissidents were detained in 1979.

Yuan Gouri, a man from Gansu province, was detained several times in 1978 and 1979 in Peking for protesting the government's failure to compensate him for wrongs he had suffered during the Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960s.

Yuan said he protested his arrest to a supervisor at Gongdelin: "our country's newspapers all make propaganda about the constitution and the legal system. Do you listen?"

An official named Zhang replied: "We have five teams, 1,000 policemen here. They earn their bread arresting people. The newspapers earn their living by propaganda. Those journalists and we are trains running on different tracks."

Recent reports from Chinese and foreign sources suggest that there are many such camps in Peking's rural outskirts with thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of inhabitants. One named Clear River Farm is thought to be located in the triangle between Peking, Tianjin and Tangshan.

A reliable Chinese source said there is another camp called Teahouse in the Peking-Tianjin-Tangshan triangle. The camp has greatly expanded in the last year with a surge of new inmates, whose average age is 23.

Labor camp guards reportedly enforce discipline by allowing some groups of prisoners to beat up others. A 1979 Peking wallposter described the alleged death of 11 inmates at a "reeducation through labor" camp in Qinghai province in China's barren northwest region.

Several young men, from Peking, aged 19 to 25, had displeased one of the former inmates who had remained at the camp as a worker. One of the Peking youths was then accused of a minor theft. Two days later all the Peking inmates were herded into a compound and the doors were locked by guards. The former inmate entered the compound with several cohorts, all armed with iron bars, forks and sticks, the wallposter said.

The armed men began to beat up the Peking youths. The wallposter described the incident: "The thud of iron bars was accompanied by abuse and shrieks of pain. The victims fell on their knees to beg for mercy. A strong smell of blood came from the prison. Some had their skulls split open with the brains spilling out, others had their chests perforated or their faces disfigured beyond recognition. Those who fainted were splashed with cold water and once they came to were beaten again. Prison officials watched the spectacle from the prison walls."

A young Chinese said friends of his who had spent time in the camps find it very difficult to find other work or to marry. Work units see the blemish on their record, and the families of young Chinese girls, and the girls themselves, know that the prospects of someone so marked are not good.

Malley of Afrique-Asie

French expel leftist publisher

PARIS, July 6 (AP) — Simon Malley, publisher of the French-based leftist magazine *Afrique-Asie*, has been ordered to leave France after more than 20 years residence, the Ministry of the Interior has said. Officials would give no reason for the order against Egyptian-born Malley, who has never been given more than three-month residence permits.

His bi-monthly, founded in 1972, circulates in 64 countries, and has an editorial policy of strong support for leftist governments and liberation movements in the Third

World. French authorities refused to renew his residence papers at the end of June, without any explanation, and told him to leave the country permanently with his wife and three children.

The daily *Le Monde* said Saturday it had learned that the French decision had caused concern "in many African and Arab countries, whose heads of state and government have contacted" the French Foreign Ministry. It called on the government to explain its decision, and said that if it was directed at the magazine "there would be a double and serious attack on freedom of expression."

Bombs fizzle at Spanish boat dock

MADRID, July 6 (R) — Basque guerrillas said Saturday they planted two powerful underwater bombs in Spain's most exclusive boating marina but the devices failed to go off. A caller for the separatist organization ETA told Basque news media shortly after a noon deadline passed without explosion that the bombs planted at Puerto Banus contained a total 8.4 kilos of explosives.

Police evacuated 2,500 holidaymakers from Puerto Banus, a southern haunt for the wealthy and the powerful, twice Friday after bomb threats. Two bombs exploded Saturday in the Basque town of San Sebastian, wrecking an empty bar and damaging cars parked outside another.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the blasts which caused no injury. It was not clear whether the attacks were the work of separatists or of ultra-rightists.

Friday at Puerto Banus, an afternoon deadline passed without explosions. Then ETA said they were setting off a second device. Tourists were transferred to nearby hotels and frogmen spent the night inspecting the hulls of foreign luxury yachts packed in the port.

ETA's political-military wing set off six bombs in Spanish Mediterranean resorts last week in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain the release of 19 Basque prisoners and the sacking of a prison governor. Police found and detonated two more devices earlier this week.

Carter considers talks

PLAINS, Georgia, July 6 (R) — President Jimmy Carter has said he would seriously consider a Soviet offer of talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe. But he said it was too early to say what would be the eventual response of the United States or its allies.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev made the proposal during talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Moscow this week. Schmidt said Brezhnev had dropped a condition that NATO must first abandon a decision to deploy modern nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Carter told reporters it was hard to say what the outcome would be because he did not know precisely what nuclear weapons the Soviet Union wanted to discuss.

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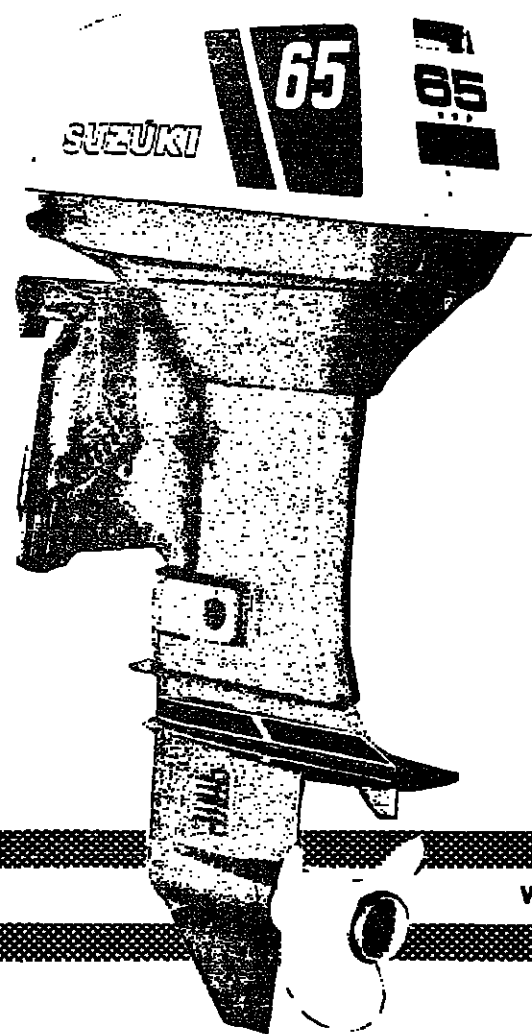
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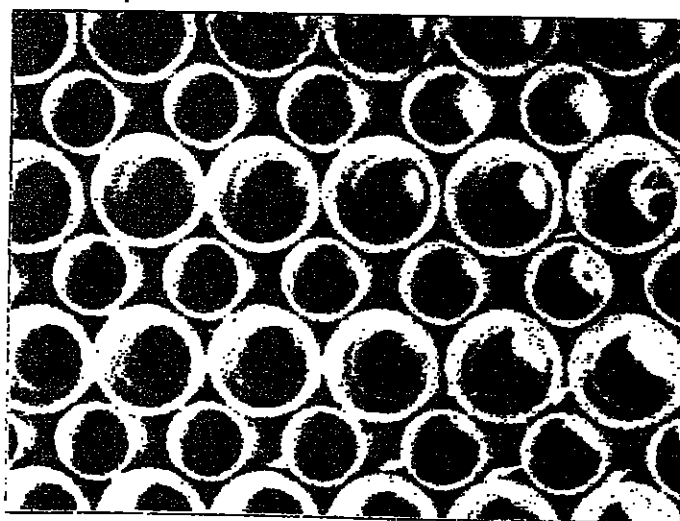
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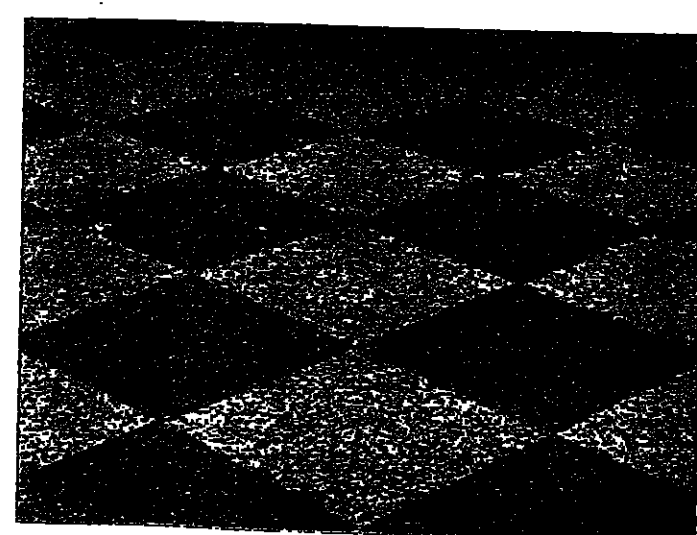


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Polish strikes subside

WARSAW, July 6 (R) — A nationwide worker protest over a 60 per cent increase in the price of meat appeared to have ended Saturday after factory and shipyard managers accepted demands for increased wages.

Labor sources said workers who staged wildcat stoppages throughout the country when new meat prices were introduced unannounced on July 1 had been offered wage increases of about 10 per cent. Extra meat supplies were also trucked into factories to appease workers, they added.

The sources said the majority of workers had accepted the increases and returned to their jobs following the worst outbreak of labor unrest in Poland since 1976. Prime Minister Edward Babiuch's government appears to have emerged from the meat price crisis with its confidence slightly shaken but its basic economic policies still intact.

Babiuch made it clear when he took office in February that prices of food and other items would have to go up. They had been kept artificially low for more than a decade with a massive \$16.6 billion annual subsidy.

Attempts to increase prices in 1970 and 1976 failed when authorities were forced to reverse the measures in the face of strikes and street riots. Unrest over the new meat prices, however, was tame in comparison, and the government appears to have weathered the storm even if it had to give some ground by increasing wages. Economists said this would erode but not destroy the government's economic policies.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAR	Cen	Trans
Bahraini Dinar	8.845	8.845	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00		
Canadian Dollar	2.91		
Deutsche Mark (100)	190.00	189.50	189.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	174.00		173.00
Egyptian Pound	4.23	4.37	
Emirate Dirham (100)	90.10	90.10	
French Franc (100)	82.00	81.75	81.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	81.00		42.90
Indian Rupee (100)			
Israeli Lira (100)			
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.00	39.85
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20		15.35
Jordanian Dinar	11.43	11.41	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.45	12.48	
Lebanese Lira (100)	98.00	97.85	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	86.00	86.50	
Pakistani Rupee (100)		33.75	
Philippine Peso (100)		45.25	
Pound Sterling	7.85	7.90	7.89
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.70	91.70
Singapore Dollar		1.58	
Spanish Peseta (100)		48.00	
Swiss Franc (100)	207.00	205.50	204.00
Syrian Lira (100)		77.25	87.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)		45.00	
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.335
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Gold kg.		72,000.00	
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Czechs upset by lack of unity

Poor coordination hurts East Bloc

PRAGUE, July 6 (R) — If the press in a Communist country has to censor its own prime minister, there is clearly some frank talking going on.

This is what happened during last month's ministerial meeting here of Comecon, the East Bloc's version of the European Common Market, where the talk was usually frank.

At the center of the discussions were plans to tighten coordination and increase specialization between members in an attempt to overcome two major problems — shortage of energy and raw materials, and outdated technology. The final goal is total integration of members economies.

The coordination schemes were supposed to have been finalized at the meeting here, in time for the coming five-year economic plans

which begin in 1981. But so far only 18 of the 45 framework agreements, and only about a third of 240 individual agreements, have been signed, it was admitted.

This was not good enough for Czechoslovak Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal, a man with a reputation for speaking his mind. He complained the delays made it difficult to draw up national five-year plans. He put the blame squarely on the permanent bodies of Comecon, officially called the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA).

Full members are the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Mongolia, Cuba and Vietnam. Yugoslavia is an associate member, and there are six observers — Afghanistan, Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Laos and Mozambique.

Strougal's speech was originally carried by the official Ceteke news agency, but was later withdrawn and replaced by a watered-down version. In the meantime, however, he had been broadcast live, and in full, on the radio. The most likely explanation seemed to be that Czechoslovak ideologues felt his remarks were too critical to appear in a press that has lavished only praise on Comecon.

At the meeting here Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin announced that Soviet oil exports to Comecon for 1981-85 would remain at the "high level" of 1980, and would total nearly 400,000 tons, despite increasing difficulties in extracting the oil.

Though this figure is a 10 per cent increase over the total for the current five-year plan, it means oil deliveries to Comecon will stagnate at the present level. Western experts have estimated that the East Bloc states oil needs will increase by three to five per cent annually over the next five years.

This means they will have to make up the worsening shortfall on the open market with precious hard currency. Taken together with

U.K. car market 13% Japanese

LONDON, July 6 (AFP) — A new storm against imports of Japanese cars seems inevitable here next week, when car sales in May are expected to show that Japan's penetration of the British market has risen to just under 13 per cent.

At the same time, it is believed, the figures will indicate that British Leyland's share was the worst ever at just over 13 per cent. This compares with its previous worst showing of 15 per cent in January.

Under the existing "understanding," Japan should voluntarily limit its sales to less than 11 per cent. These figures, if confirmed, will give added ammunition to trade-union leaders and motor manufacturers, who are calling for British government or Common Market action to check the Japanese "invasion."

However, importers of Japanese cars have repeated that they remain committed to a policy of "prudent marketing." One of their spokesmen, John Price, managing director of Toyota GB, said: "The current hysteria is utterly absurd. One month should not be taken in isolation since month-to-month fluctuations are inevitable."

the steady rise in Soviet oil prices, this is likely to further limit growth rates, according to Western experts.

Another major issue at the Comecon meeting, judging by the speeches, was the low level of technology in the bloc. Too much high grade machinery still had to be imported from the West, Strougal said. The heart of the matter, according to Nikolsi Baibakov, chairman of the Soviet state planning agency, is that there is not enough cooperation and specialization between Comecon member states.

"Specialization does not yet help enough to raise the efficiency of production," he said, adding: "The technical level and quality of products in many production branches are falling behind, and due to this, a deficit of modern technology is developing in our countries."

Czechoslovakia, which is pushing for more specialization, is a case in point. Western experts have estimated that this country produces around 75 per cent of the possible assortment of machinery. Comparative figures are 50 per cent for the United States, 20 per cent for Japan and only 17 per cent for West Germany.

The result is that the Czechoslovak economy, once the most advanced in the bloc, now has obsolete equipment, insufficient research backup and low economies of scale. "It is simply spread too thin, one diplomat said.

TAP unions plan meeting

LISBON, July 6 (R) — Portugal's national airline TAP remained grounded Saturday and a spokesman for the pilots union said it was arranging a meeting with other unions in the airline to strengthen its position.

TAP's 10,000 employees have been on strike for the past 13 days over pay and working conditions. On Thursday the government declared the airline to be in a state of crisis which gave TAP's management a free hand to break the strike. But Friday TAP's 550 pilots said the decision was a profound mistake which would have a negative effect on the state-owned company.

The pilots union spokesman said Saturday a meeting with other militant unions was being arranged this weekend. Friday Transport Minister Jose Viana Baptista met TAP union leaders to explain the government's action and outline further measures it might take if the strike was not called off by next Tuesday.

The only TAP plane to take off Saturday was an emergency flight carrying insecticide to the former Portuguese West African colony of Guinea-Bissau, which has been hit by a plague of locusts.

His government has said the dispute is costing the country \$1.4 million a day at the height of Portugal's tourist season.

Angolan oil up 30¢

LUANDA, July 6 (AFP) — Crude oil from the Cabinda offshore fields was raised 30 cents a barrel to \$35.80 on July 1, the Angolan oil minister announced Saturday. The last oil price increase in Angola was May 1.

\$ 700m oil deal signed by Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI, July 6 (R) — The Japanese Oil Development Company and Abu Dhabi's national oil company signed a \$700 million agreement Saturday to develop Abu Dhabi's oil resources, the official Emirates news agency reported.

It said the agreement called for the development of the Delma, Satah and Jarnian offshore oilfields and construction of a terminal on Delma Island for the export of 40,000 barrels of crude daily from the three fields. Oil deposits in the area are estimated at one billion barrels, the agency added.

It said the Japanese company would invest \$300 million in the project.

U.K. policy 'unwise' -- Friedman

LONDON, July 6 (AFP) — The American economist Milton Friedman, champion of so-called monetarist policies, does not approve of the economic policy introduced by British Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who is committed to monetarism.

Friedman was quoted by *The Observer* paper Sunday as saying "the key role assigned to targets for the public sector borrowing requirement seems to me unwise." The paper was quoting from a report by Friedman for the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee.

Friedman stressed that figures produced by the government were "highly misleading because of the failure to adjust for the effect of inflation." Commenting on government attempts to reduce public spending, he said this appeared to be "too little, too late" adding "it would be far better to cut both spending and explicit taxes more rapidly."

Friedman also condemned a government paper on monetary control published in March. He declared: "I could hardly believe my eyes when I read, in the first paragraph of the summary chapter, the principal means of controlling the growth of money supply must be fiscal policy — both public expenditure and tax policy — and interest rates."

Friedman explained: "Interpreted literally, this sentence is simply wrong. This remarkable sentence reflects the myopia engendered by long-established practices." He added: "The continuance of such high rates reflects a lack of confidence in the ability of the government to achieve its objectives."

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of Education, Hail	Fencing of prefab schools (third lot)	6/400/401	50	July 21
" " "	Fencing of prefab schools (fourth lot)	7-400-401	50	July 22
Ministry of Education	Cleaning of central warehouses on Khurais Road, Riyadh, for 1980/81	4/M	100	July 19
Ministry of P.T.T.	Supply of electronic equipment for the Training Institute in Riyadh	2/2-400	100	July 15
Islamic University, Medina	Cleaning of university premises and its hostels	1	300	July 19
Ministry of P.T.T. (Saudi)	Supply of a special distributor, model GF (electronically-operated)	3207/80	1000	July 6

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4	Atlantic Freazer	O.C.E.	Reefer	5.7.80
5	Elisabeth Roth	S.N.L.	General/Contrs.	5.7.80
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9	Ikarian Reefer	O.C.E.	Citrus Fruits	5.7.80
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14	Blue Sky	BaAboud	Durra	4.7.80
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Ikarian Reefer	O.C.E.	Containers	5.7.80
Atlantis	Alesiah	General/Containers	5.7.80
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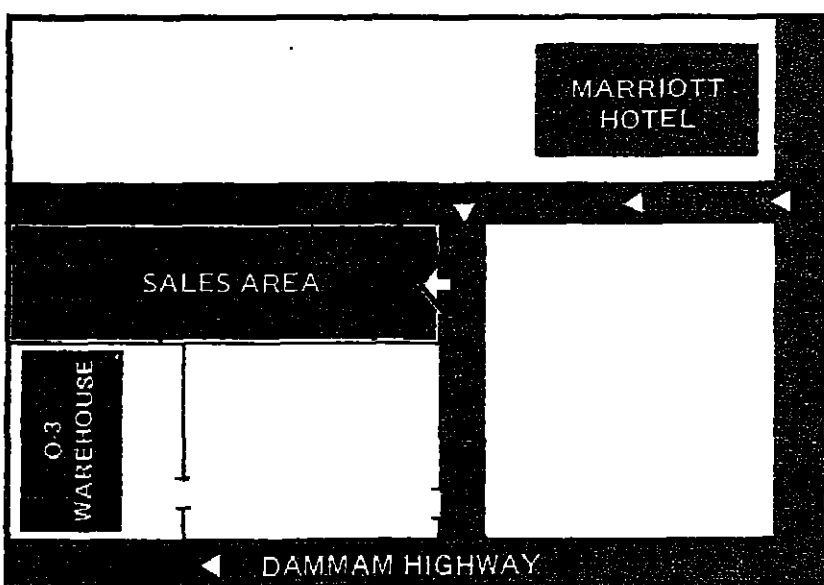
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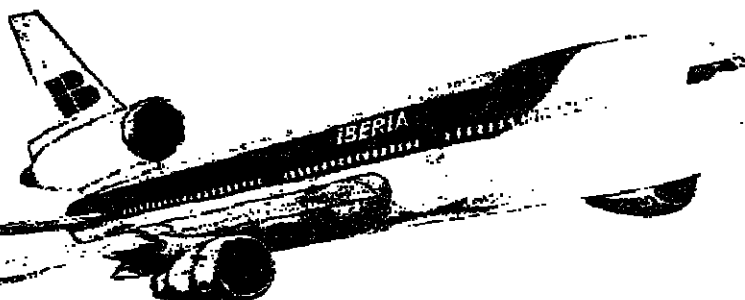
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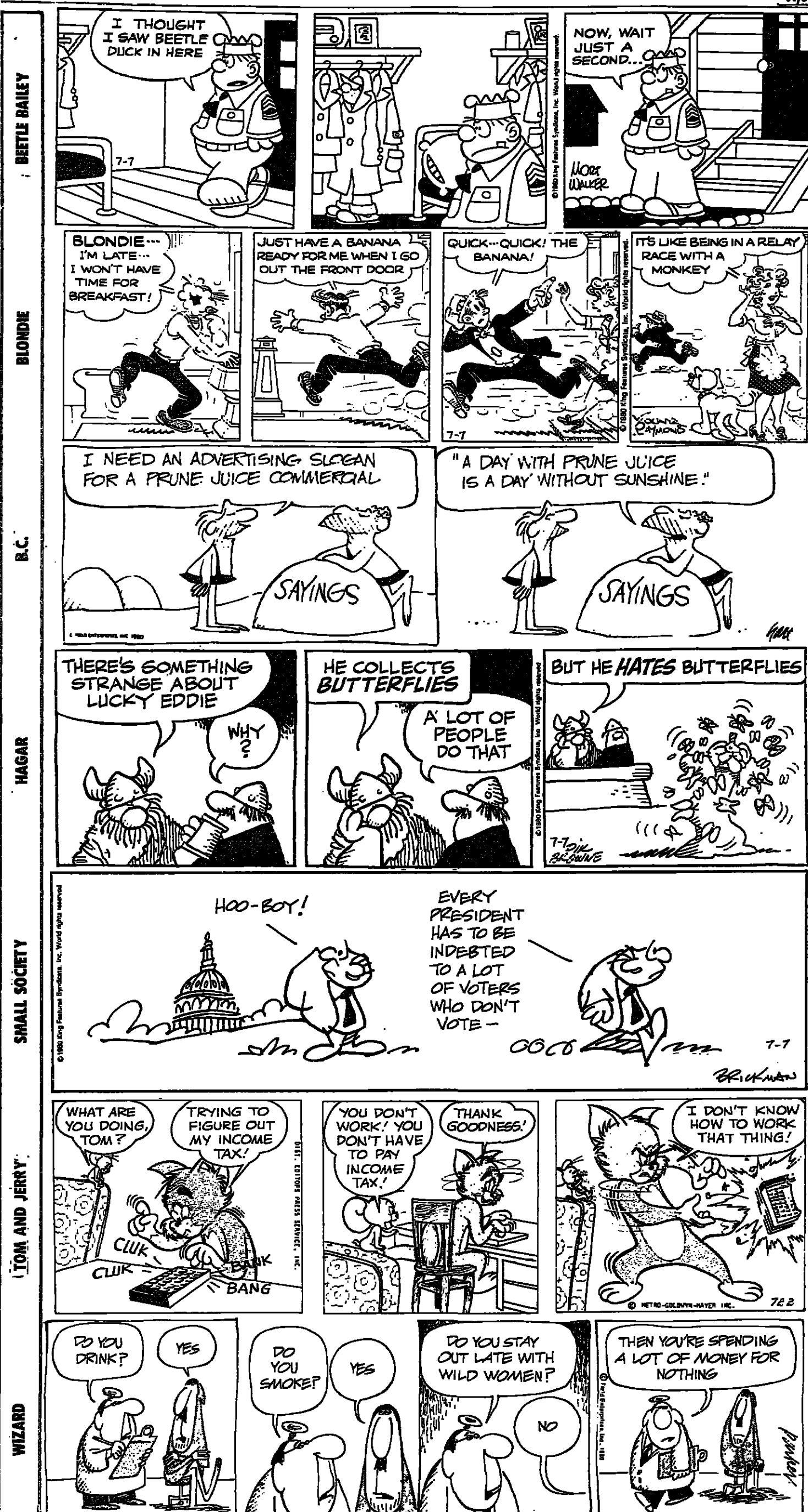
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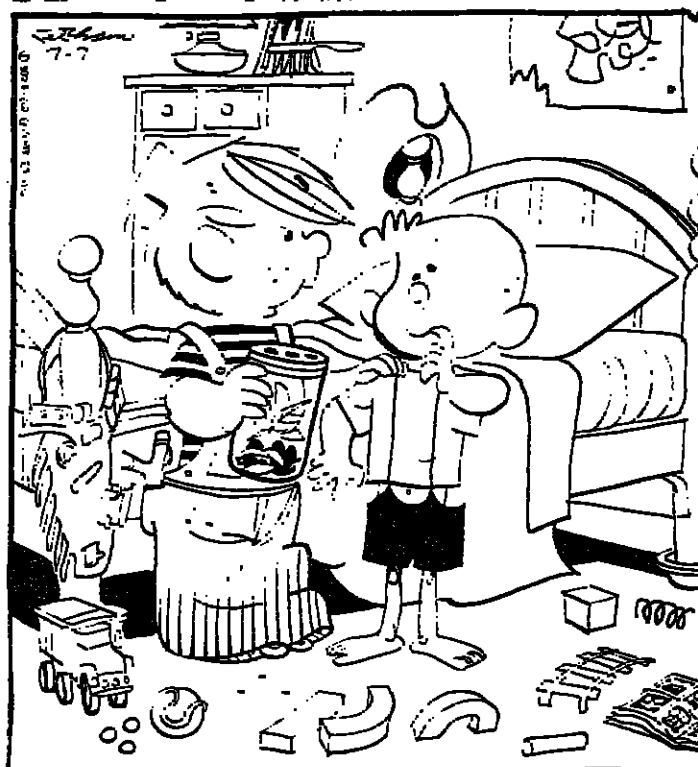
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2:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran
2:05 News Summary
2:10 Champions of Solidarity
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Hiss in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Arabic Song
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Cutdown

BBC
Morning Translation
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
8:30 News Summary
8:45 World Today
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10:30 News Summary
10:35 Sports Round-up
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Plaza Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
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12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt

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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker Famous Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. producing this nine-card position:

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
♠ J 6 3	♠ 7 4 2	♠ A K Q 10 9 4	♠ A K Q 10 9 8
♥ 7 2	♥ 8 5 3	♥ A Q J 10 9 4	♥ K 6
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♣ Q 8 6 5	♣ 9	♣ J 10 4 3	♣ 7

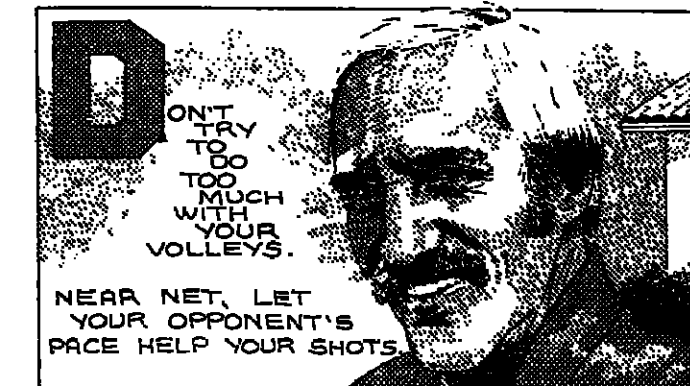
The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 3♣ 4♥
4NT Pass 5♠ Pass
6♠

Opening lead — nine of clubs.
It's not easy to figure out how declarer made six spades in this hand played in a European championship. But make it be did, and how South accomplished the feat is a challenge of sorts even if you see all four hands.
West led the nine of clubs, obviously a singleton. South played the queen from dummy and the seven from his hand! As a result of this brilliant unblocking play he was now able to make the slam.
Declarer then led the A-K of trumps and continued with a trump to dummy's jack, South next played dummy's eight of clubs, planning to finesse, but East covered the eight with the ten. Declarer won with the king, led a diamond to the ace, and returned the six of clubs, rendering East helpless. If East ducked the six, South would lead a heart from dummy toward his king; if East covered the club six with the jack, South would win with the ace, return a club to dummy's five, and then lead a heart toward his king.
Had declarer's club holding in the diagrammed position been the A-K-7 instead of the A-K-2, South would have been unable to make the contract, assuming best defense. Declarer would have found it impossible to take the necessary two club finesses and also lead a heart toward his king, and the slam would have gone down one.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR MONDAY, JULY 7, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
If you'll resist a temptation to spend unwisely, the result will be some good purchases. Work at home goes well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
This is a time to make words count. Get down to essentials in talks with others. Attend to responsibilities re children.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Your mind works overtime now. Mulling over issues may prove unproductive. Stick to the facts. Avoid suppositions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You may spread yourself thin socially. Don't try to contact everyone. Tried and true friends are all you need.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Too many irons in the fire impede efforts. You'll need concentration now for success. Improved finances through conservatism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You may change your mind often before coming up with answers. Friends are supportive and may prove best advisers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Business dealings seem complicated and time consuming. Check with higher-ups about proper procedures. Ask for help if necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Friends prove to be a stabilizing influence. Listen to their advice. An up-and-down day with close ties. Watch arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
At times the work load may seem difficult, but superiors are quite willing to lend a helping hand. Be sure to consult them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Though there may be some unexpected moments, the overall prognosis re romantic interest is favorable. Good news from afar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Domestic life seems hectic, but you'll come up with a good plan re home improvement. Evening finds you working on a pet project.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Some petty misunderstanding will be the catalyst for straightening things out. Use this day to improve relations with dear ones.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 FDR's dog

5 Isaac or Helen

10 Along in years

11 Famous name in industry

12 Venetian ruler

13 Peripatetics

14 Feminists' concern (abbr.)

15 Little lady

16 Varen

17 Prime-time soap opera

19 Bucky of the Yankees

20 Red jet

21 Likewise

22 Sports ambience

24 Son of Jacob

25 With hands full

26 Kind of bucket

27 Hemmed in

28 Hebrew prophet

31 Shirley — Laine

32 Settle accounts

33 Mexican tree

34 Newsroom employee

36 Italian river

37 Sen. — P. Moynihan

DOWN
1 Grown old
2 Gr. market
3 Forensic work
4 "Artie" author
5 Czech religious reformer
6 Likely
7 Go figure it out!
8 Pact
9 Loud-voiced person
11 Platform
15 French novelist
18 Engraved

Saturday's Answer
19 Circular objects
21 Word in many newspaper names
22 Calif. city
23 Islamic month
28 James — Carter
29 Priscilla's John
36 Was informed of
32 Frost, for example
35 — lizzie
36 Opponent for DDE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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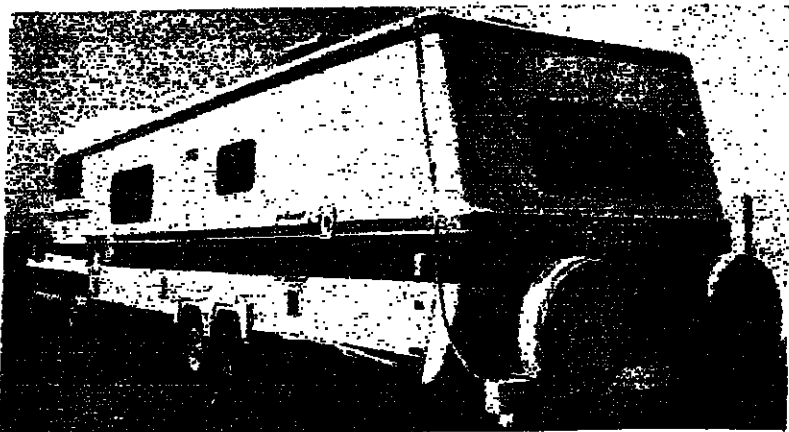
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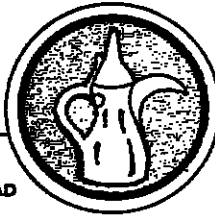
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International

Hostages split up again, Tehran says

LONDON, July 6 (AP) — The Iranian militants holding the U.S. hostages issued a statement Sunday that the 53 American hostages have been transferred again to different parts of the country, Tehran radio reported.

"We have transferred hostages from three towns of Arak, Mahallat and Najaf Abad to other sites," the radio said. In a broadcast monitored in London, the radio said a statement was issued by the public relations office of the Muslim student followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"In view of military aggression by the world-devouring USA against Iran and its satanic plots against the life of the hostage spies, we have decided to transfer them to different parts of the country so as to have them under the control of the nation, until such time as their final fate is decided by the Islamic Majlis (parliament)," the radio quoted the statement as saying.

Following the April 25 aborted U.S. rescue mission, the militants said they had moved the hostages to more than a dozen Iranian

cities to foil any further rescue attempt. Since then U.S. officials have said they doubted whether the Americans had actually been moved from the embassy, seized by the militants last Nov. 4. Khomeini has ordered the parliament to decide the hostages' fate but there has been no indication when its members might consider the issue.

The statement said an undisclosed number of the hostages have been transferred from the three towns of Arak, Mahallat and Najaf "to other sites" which were not named. The hostages were held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran until the U.S. aborted rescue attempt in April when the militants decided to split them up thereby making it more difficult for any American bid to locate them. "We announce that we shall continue our policy of transfers," Tehran radio quoted the militants as saying. "In conclusion, we express our gratitude for the efforts of the revolutionary guards and people of the three cities who showed utmost cooperation with the students sent to guard the spies."

Condition serious

Shah undergoes operation

CAIRO, Egypt, July 6 (AP) — The former Shah of Iran is in very critical condition following triple surgery during the past week, and was periodically in a coma, the daily *Al-Ahram* reported Saturday.

It said the former Iranian monarch was suffering a "general infection or poisoning" in his entire system, and the team of French, Egyptian and American specialists treating him were "anxious."

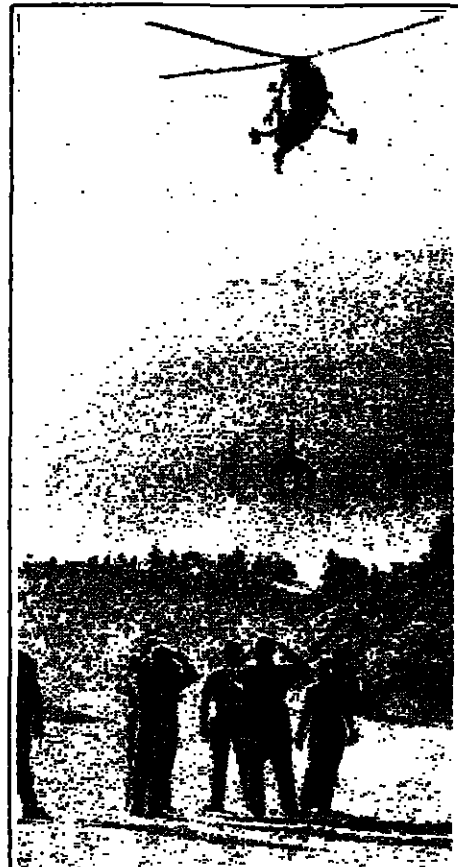
The Shah underwent surgery last Monday to remove some 2.5 quarts of pus and water

Thieves make amends with chocolates, flowers

MUSKEGON, Michigan, July 6 (AP) — A judge in Muskegon is giving some first-time shoplifters a bittersweet choice: spend 10 days in jail or return to the victim with a bouquet of flowers, a box of chocolates and a letter of apology.

Judge William Cole of Muskegon has been meeting out such sentences since May — but not to just any offender. "I only do this for people I'm persuaded are scared to death being in court for the first time and don't plan to be back. I give them the alternative of the jail sentence," Cole explained.

"These are people who took some meaningless item where there was no element of greed involved — just a dumb act," he said. Since Cole began his program all eight persons to whom he was offered the alternative have accepted it. Most of them faced misdemeanor charges for shoplifting. The maximum sentence for such a crime is a 90-day jail sentence plus a \$100 fine.



RESCUE: A horse, tranquilized with drugs, is hoisted from a canyon by a police helicopter. The animal toppled into the ravine with its rider, who scrambled to safety with cuts and bruises.

Ship hunters to plumb for French wreck

PARIS, July 6 (AFP) — A French archeological team will attempt at the end of this year to locate the wreck of the frigate *Medusa* which sank 164 years ago off the coast of Mauritania, west Africa.

Archeologist Jean Yves Blot, head of the expedition, will use all the most recent methods of pinpointing shipwreck sites including techniques used to find the failed French missile *Ariane*, which sank last month.

According to documents from 1816, the year in which *Medusa* went down, it is lying at a depth of 20 meters on a bed of sand between 60 and 80 kilometers off Mauritania.

The expedition will keep track of its latitude and longitude to a precision of a few hundred meters with the help of an American transit series satellite which will "talk" with an electronic apparatus installed on a research vessel loaned by an American sponsor. The electronic system was given to the archeologists by a French company that outfits the navy.

When the team thinks it has found the general area of the wreck, a magnetometer-carrying helicopter will scan the area to see if any metal — cannons or other such equipment — show up on the scope. Finally, navy divers will descend to the wreck to estimate its condition.

The *Medusa* efforts are part of a well-financed new program to locate wrecked ships. The program, which will be in force from September 1980 to January 1981, has a budget of more than \$250,000, the majority of which comes from private enterprise.

French underwater archeology will leave its "classic" work areas, the Mediterranean basin and antique or medieval vessels, to seek more modern ships from the 16th century onward, which the public finds more interesting.

Other nations also are involved in searching the seas for history. Australian teams are busy off the coast of Perth on the west coast, looking for sunken ships of the India Company.

Scandinavian specialists are hunting for vessels lost in the Baltic Sea, where reportedly they remain well-preserved.

England is sounding the waters off the Shetland Islands and northern Scotland to find ships from the Spanish Armada.

Argentine claims he was abducted by spacemen

ROSARIO, Argentina, July 6 (AFP) — A 29-year-old Argentine carpenter has said he traveled aboard a space vehicle last month, 12 days after being visited by four humanoids carrying spacesuits.

Juan Gomez, a resident of this city, 330 kilometers north of Buenos Aires, said that after a blinding flash of light illuminated his bedroom on June 16, the four creatures, all less than 50 centimeters tall, appeared and spoke intelligibly.

Gomez said that 12 days later, an intense light "absorbed" him while he strolled in the outskirts of the city, and the next thing he remembers is awakening 15 hours afterward far from Rosario. When he awoke, Gomez said, there was a black pinpoint at the tip of his index finger, as if blood had been taken. Several of the city's residents claim to have sighted unidentified flying objects at about the same time in June.

Botha strength in doubt

S. Africa leader eyes early election to win mandate from whites

By Pete Deeley

PRETORIA, July 6 (OFNS) — Speculation is growing in political circles in South Africa that the prime minister, P.W. Botha, whose leadership has come under attack from within the ruling Nationalist Party, intends to call an early election to win a personal mand-

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ate from white voters.

"PW", as he is widely called, became premier in September 1978, in the middle of the Nationalist government's present period of office, after the resignation of Prime Minister John Vorster. He has thus never been endorsed at the ballot box by the country's 4,500,000 whites. (All other races are disenfranchised.)

Constitutionally, Botha need not hold an election until next year, and his Nationalists are virtually assured of victory whenever an election is held. They have a majority of more than 100 seats over the combined strength of all opposition parties in the 165-seat House of Assembly, and have been in power continuously since 1948.

But the government is coming under increasing internal pressure because of its apartheid policies — culminating in recent riots around Cape Town in which more than 40 non-whites were killed by security police. As a result, Botha may feel he needs to test the temperature of his supporters, particularly the Afrikaans-speakers, before he decides upon future policies.

White political rule is an article of faith for the Afrikaner, who also regards power in the economic and cultural fields as an essential for the preservation of his privileged position.

South Africa mission shut by Mugabe

SALISBURY, July 6 (AP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has said he had ordered South Africa to close its diplomatic mission here. No deadline was set.

Mugabe had said earlier that his black-ruled government would not continue diplomatic relations with its white-minority-ruled neighbor, but the mission continued to operate. Its biggest chore has been to process thousands of immigration applications from white Zimbabweans unhappy with black rule.

There was no comment from South Africa Sunday although a mission official said it "was very much alive and kicking." *The Citizen* newspaper of Johannesburg quoted observers in the capital of Pretoria as hinting South Africa might reconsider maintaining trade links with Zimbabwe if the mission was closed.

"Mugabe cannot insult South Africa and expect at the same time South Africa to keep trade relations open," one source said. A cutoff of trade, especially rail connections, would cause serious problems for Mugabe's young government.

In announcing his decision to close the mission, Mugabe repeated an earlier allegation that South Africa was recruiting troops to overthrow him.

Mugabe said he hoped South Africa would not want to cut trade links with Zimbabwe. "I still feel the routes to South Africa will be necessary," he said.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The English expression "whipping boy," is said to have its origins in the Middle Ages. As each dainty little prince grew old enough to go to school, he had accompanying him a serf of similar age. Each time the little darling — and how daintily — did a little boo-boo in class, the poor little yokel had to submit to severe thrashing from the teacher.

In case you think that the Middle Ages saw the end of this story you are wrong. The little whipping boy is still with us and is called OPEC. And each time dainty little Europe or darling little America indulged themselves (greedy overconsumption, reckless overspending, shortsighted use of resources) OPEC is called before the whole world and given a whipping. It hasn't been found yet, but I am sure a connection will soon be established between the villainy of OPEC and the volcanic eruption in Washington state. After all, if it is bad, it must come from OPEC.

Before and during the Second World War, the Nazis practiced the doctrine of the Big Lie. People will believe anything, they thought, if you repeat it often enough and with enough conviction. The Nazis are destroyed but their ideas seem to go marching on. The lie about OPEC has been so frequently repeated that it has come to take the appearance of accepted truth.

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Translated from Ashraf Al Awwad

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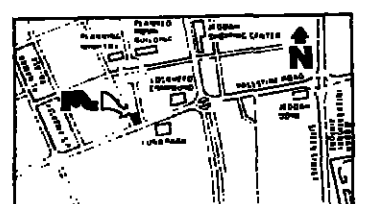
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